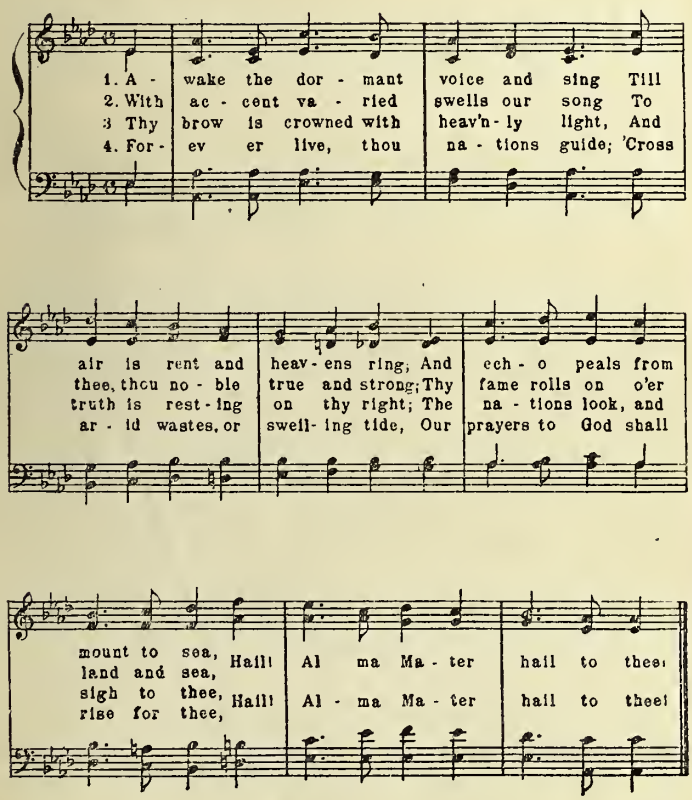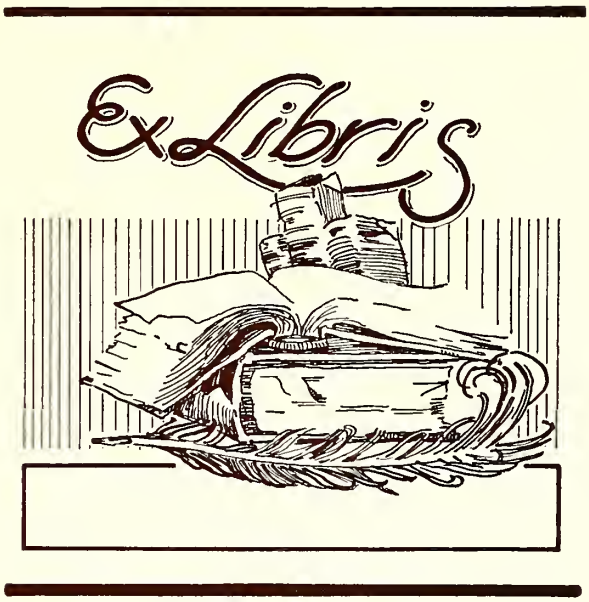
THE KEY 1923

Alma Mater

Words by
VICENTE J BERNAL

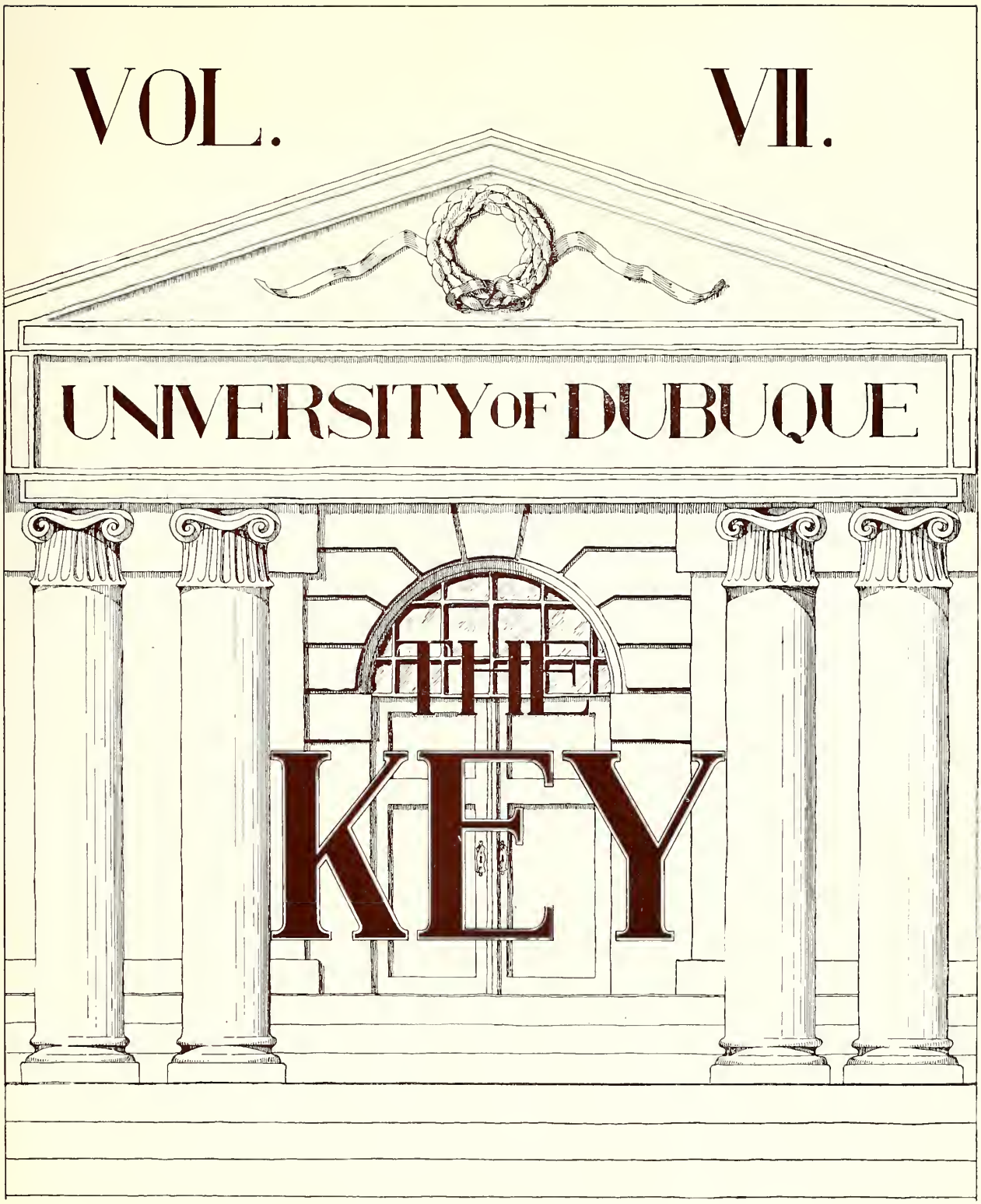
Music by
MARK C. JAMES




Ex Libris


MASTER
1923

VOL. VII.



THE KEY

CLASS OF 1923

DEDICATION

To

Our President,

Rev. Cornelius M. Steffens, D.D.

builder not only in brick and stone, but in the eternal lives of many students, unremitting in his zeal for Christian education, tender and helpful in his sympathy for all in need or distress, a man of faith who has dared to attempt great things for God and who has achieved large success in his efforts, who has sacrificed himself that others may be blessed; to him our loving friend and instructor in Christ,

The Class *of* 1923

Dedicates This

Annual


MOFFETT CHICAGO

prologue

HEARTILY *taking up the task which falls to every Junior Class, we have endeavored to make this a master Key—opening the doors to our college life. We have tried to portray that life as we have found it*

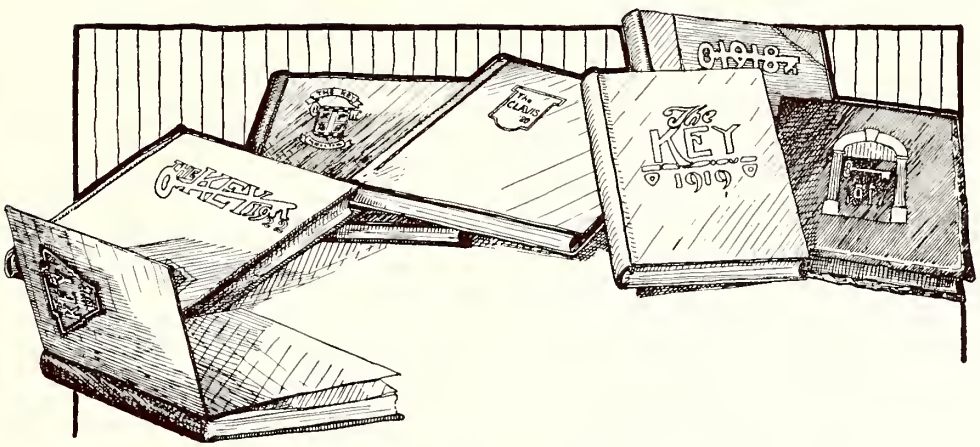
WE HAVE *borne in mind that we are the writers and not the ones to be written about, except as the class has taken its part in the activities of the year*

WE ARE *attuned to the ideals of Dubuque, and all through these pages have tried to manifest the spirit of those ideals*

THE JOY *of our labor will be measured by your cordial acceptance of this book — the record of your own experiences as they appear in print and picture. Enjoy these pages, value them, and let them preserve for you the memories of a year at Dubuque*



C·O·N·T·E·N·T·S



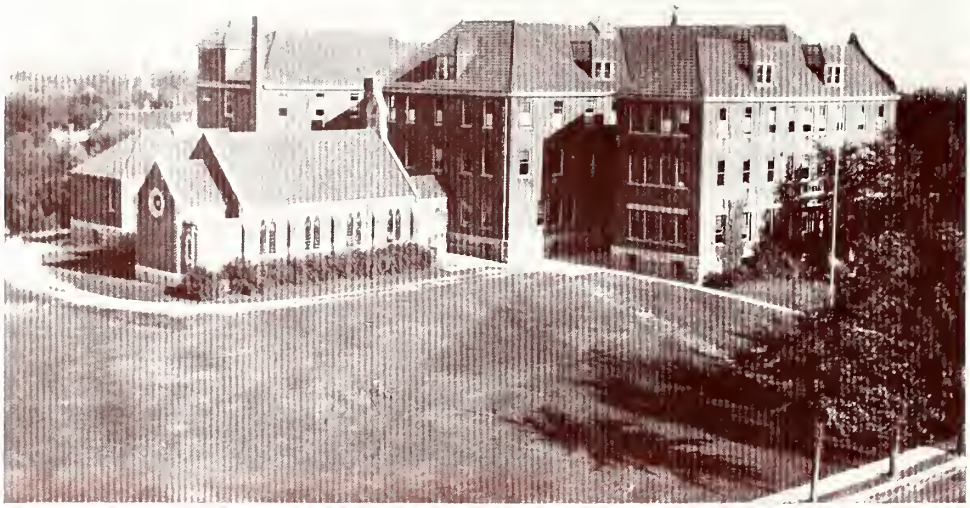
Book I . . . College of Liberal Arts
Book II . . . Seminary
Book III . . . University High School
Book IV . . . Organizations
Book V . . . Athletics
Book VI . . . Music
Book VII . . . Alumni
Book VIII . . . The Stage
Book IX . . . University Life
Book X . . . Advertisements



The old Magnolia Tree,
alone of all its kind, standing
at the gateway to Knowledge.



To the right, Aristippus—
intensity is the value of pleasure.
To the left, Epicurus—
true pleasure is that which endures.



"'Tis education forms the common mind;
The way the twig is bent, the tree's inclined."



The associations and memories of
the campus have woven
Louisa Street into our very lives.



Nature enhanced by the handiwork of man.



Rest and solitude on the Father of Waters.



Faculty

UNIVERSITY

PRESIDENT

REV. CORNELIUS M. STEFFENS.....M.A., D.D.

SEMINARY

REV. W. O. RUSTON. B.A., D.D., LL.D.
Dean of the University

GEO. CUTLER FRACKER.....
.....Ph.B., M.A., Ph.D.
Religious Education

REV. GUIDO BOSSARD.....M.A., D.D.
Homiletics and Exegesis

REV. DANIEL GRIEDER....M.A., D.D.
Church History

COLLEGE *of* LIBERAL ARTS

GEO. CUTLER FRACKER.....
.....Ph.B., M.A., Ph.D.
Dean of the College of Liberal Arts
Education

MRS. MARIAN SKINNER.....B.A.
Dean of Women English

JOSE SILVADO BUENO.....B.A.
Spanish

MISS LUCY A. PROCTOR.....
Acting Dean of Women Music

W. B. ZUKER.....B.S., M.A.
Chemistry

JOHN ZIMMERMAN..B.A., B.S., M.A.
Registrar Mathematics

EDGAR VANDUSEN.....B.A., M.A.
Economics

PROCTOR F. SHERWIN.....B.A.
English

FRANKLIN T. OLDT.....B.A., M.A.
History

MISS JONNIE MCCRERY.....B.S.
Domestic Science

LEWIS D. MULL.....B.S., M.A.
Physics

GEO. H. MOUNT...B.A., M.A., Ph.D.
Philosophy and Psychology

KARL KAUPP.....B.A., B.D., M.A.
German

VLADIMIR JELINEK.....B.A., M.A.
Greek

RAYMOND A. FRENCH....B.A., Ph.D.
Biology

MARIAN BLISS.....
Expression

CONSTANTINE BILA.....B.A.
French

GUIDO BOSSARD.....M.A., D.D.
Bible

GEO. H. BRETNALL.....B.A., M.A.
Geology



Faculty

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Mrs. G. H. Bretnall....B.A., Ph.B.
English

Constantine Bila.....B.A.
Latin

Marian Bliss
Expression

David I. Berger.....B.A., B.D.
Bible

Daniel D. Grieder.....M.A., D.D.
History

Karl Kaupp.....B.A., B.D., M.A.
German

Leroy E. Loemker.....B.A.
Mathematics

Lewis D. Mull.....B.S., M.A.
Physics

Miss Jonnie McCrery.....B.S.
Domestic Science

Miss Lucy A. Proctor.....
Music

Jose Silvado Bueno.....B.A.
Spanish

Dale Welch.....B.A.
English

John G. Chalmers.....LL.D.
Director of Athletics

Clarence T. Peterson.....B.A.
Director of Physical Training

Adalbert F. Bremicker.....B.A.
Director of Band and Orchestra

E. B. Lyons.....
Business Manager

Rev. E. O. Schwitters.....
Extension Secretary

Mrs. Elizabeth Adams.....
Matron

Miss E. Louise Steiner.....
Secretary to the President

Miss Bertha Hollingshead.....
Cashier



Board of Directors

President.....Rev. William Hiram Foulkes, D.D., LL.D.
New York City

Vice-President.....Rev. John E. Drake, D.D.
Holland, Iowa

Secretary.....John G. Chalmers, LL.D.
Dubuque, Iowa

LIFE MEMBERS

Rev. William Otis Ruston, D.D., LL.D., Dubuque, Iowa
Rev. Cornelius Martin Steffens, A.M., D.D., Dubuque, Iowa
Frank H. Peters, St. Louis, Missouri
W. L. Green, Pasadena, California
Cornelius Bayless, LL.D., Dubuque, Iowa
William Graham, LL.D., Dubuque, Iowa

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

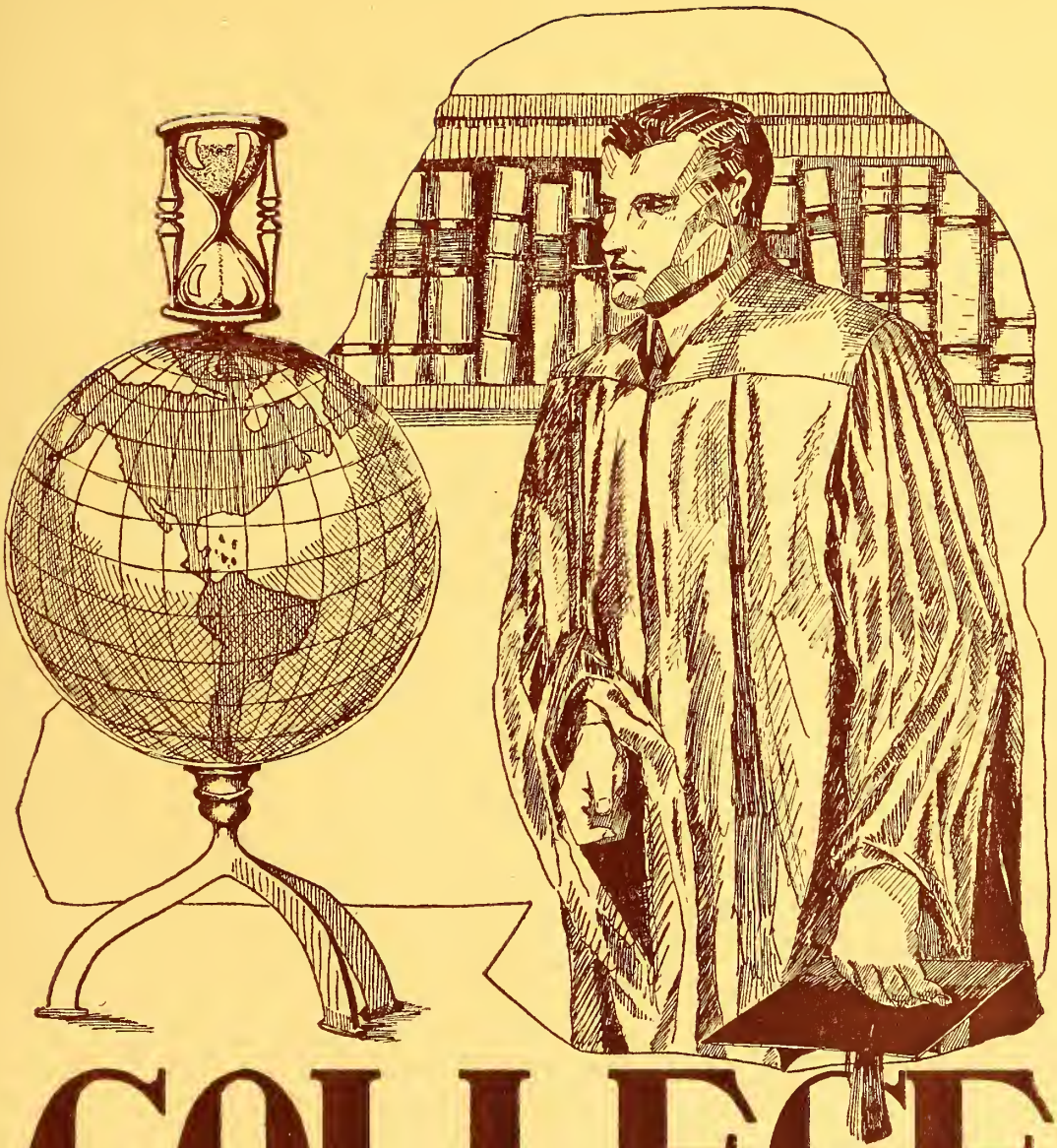
Rev. C. M. Steffens, D.D., Chairman *ex-officio*
Glenn Brown, Secretary
Oliver R. Williamson
Paul Arduser
Francis W. Coates
William S. Bennet
Rev. William Otis Ruston, D.D.

TRUSTEES

Judson K. Deming, LL.D.
John T. Adams, LL.D.
Andrew A. Loetscher
Glenn Brown

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Coates, Arduser, Lyons, Steffens, Chalmers, Peterson, French, Zuker, Sherwin, Krebs, Taber, Wieland



COLLEGE



College of Liberal Arts



Dr. George Cutler Fracker
Dean of the College of Liberal Arts



Mrs. Marian W. Skinner
Dean of Women





College Seniors

F. Grace Winters.....Cascade, Iowa

B.S. Biology Delta Phi Sigma

Webster Oratorical Society, Y. W. C. A., College Girls Glee Club,
Delta Phi Sigma, President of Senior Class.

For my conversation, it is like the sun's,—with all men, and with a friendly aspect to both good and bad.

OFFICERS

F. Grace Winters.....*President*
John Aitchison.....*Vice President*
Irving E. Gabler.....*Secretary and Treasurer*

MOTTO
Ut Prosim

COLORS
Purple and Blood Orange





College Seniors

OTTO H. W. AALDERKS.....Palmer, Iowa

B.S. Chemistry Thirteen Club

"D" Club, Editor of 1922 Key, Press Club, Thirteen Club, Tennis Club, Casts, "Prince Chap," "Nothing But the Truth," President of Class '19, Assistant in Chemistry Laboratory, Singles and Doubles in Tennis '19.

Co-education is the thief of time.

MARGUERITE BECHTEL.....Dubuque, Iowa

B.A. English Delta Phi Sigma

Y. W. Cabinet, LaTribu, Senior Cast, Delta Phi Sigma, Philophronia.

You shall never take her without her answer unless you take her without her tongue.

EARL WEBSTER BEEBE.....Scales Mound, Illinois

B.A. Chemistry Thirteen Club

Band, Orchestra, Y. M. C. A., Thirteen Club, Debating Team, Senior Cast, Glee Club.

The first requisite to happiness is that a man be born in a famous city.





College Seniors

IRVING E. GABLER.....Highland, Wisconsin

B.A. History

Webster Oratorical Society, Senior Cast, Overseas Club, Secretary and Treasurer Senior Class, Track.

When we only wish to make a noise in the world, the most prudent and judicious conduct is not the most wise.

GRACE LEATHERS.....Grover, Colorado

B.A. Education Delta Phi Sigma

Y. W. C. A., Philophronia, Delta Phi Sigma.

I have rather studied books than men.

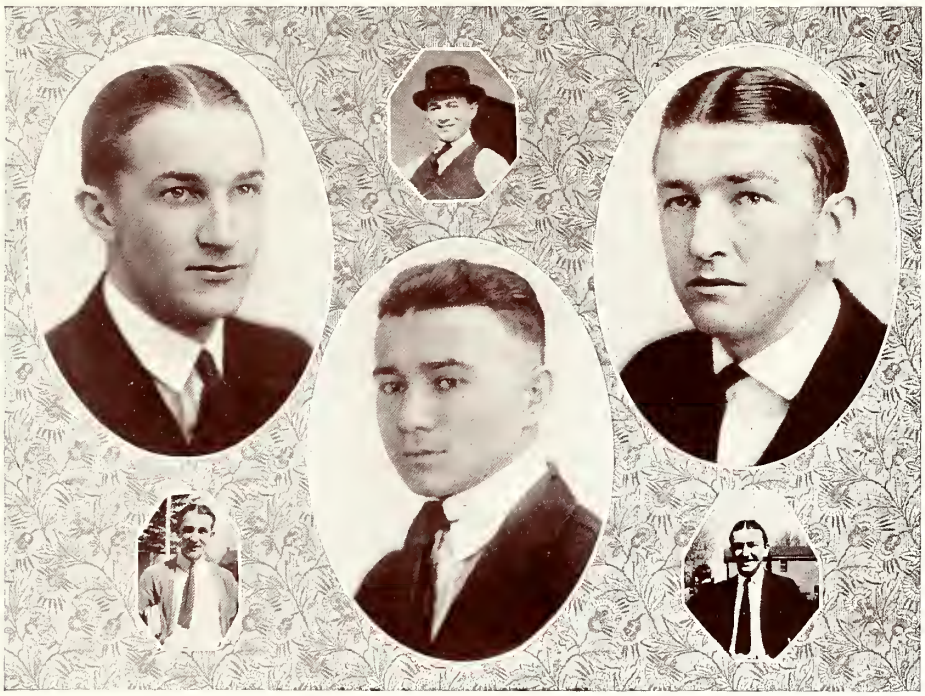
JOHN A. AITCHISON.....Epworth, Iowa

B.A. Biology

Webster Oratorical Society, Y. M. C. A., Senior Cast, Oratorical Contest, Vice President Senior Class.

On the stage he was a bishop.





College Seniors

OLIVER A. OHMAN.....Independence, Missouri

B.A. Psychology Thirteen Club

Webster Oratorical Society, Y. M. C. A., Thirteen Club, Publicity Staff, Asst. Registrar, Tennis Club, Debating Team.

Thought you he was a handsome man?—he was.

PAUL J. YOO.....Cleveland, Ohio

Philophronia Literary Society, Tennis Club, Poseidon Swimming Club, Captain of Class Basket Ball Team '19, '20; President of Class, Associate Editor 1922 Key, "D" Club, Press Club.

Like ether, he boiled easily, but soon evaporated.

OLE HAROLD CARMAN.....Elktors, South Dakota

B.A. Chemistry Thirteen Club

Debating Team, Oratorical Contest, Senior Cast, Thirteen Club, "D" Club, Football, Baseball.

His arm is not atrophied but has often gone to waste.





College Seniors

ELISHA DAVID.....Chicago, Illinois

B.A. Philosophy

Webster Oratorical Society, Y. M. C. A.

Faith without works is dead.

HENRY MARKS.....Stout, Iowa

B.A. German

Philophronia Literary Society, Republican Club, "D" Club, President of "D" Club, Football.

A wit's a feather, and a chief's a rod; but an honest man's a work of God.

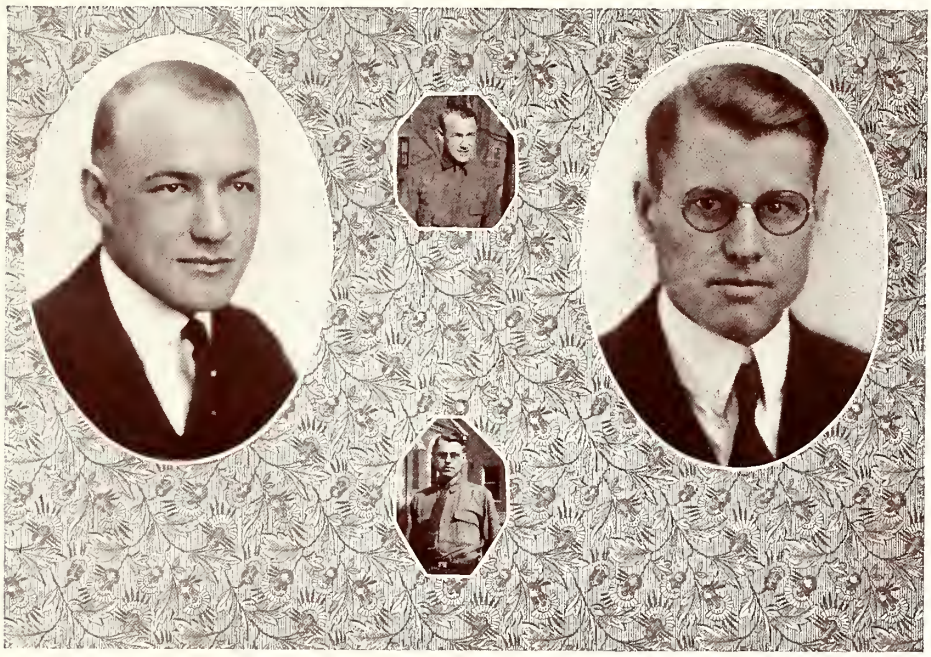
ARNOLD CASPER BUOL.....Dubuque, Iowa

B.A. Philosophy

Y. M. C. A., Orchestra, Student Volunteer Band, "D" Club, Football.

True as the needle to the pole, or as the dial to the sun.





College Seniors

JOHN ARMSTRONG.....Hutchinson, Kansas

B.A. History

"D" Club, Football, Baseball, Basketball, Track.

An athlete who gives us pride, and whose like we may never see.

STEPHEN LABERGE.....St. Louis, Missouri

B.A. Mathematics

Assistant High School Coach.

The worst of him is, that he has a rage for saying something when there's nothing to be said.



The Class of 1922

This is a college primeval
Of murmuring men and of maidens
Meeting like druids at eve
Among the drums and the cymbals.
Who will ever forget
The Seniors of this June departing?
Each one standing out clear
And alone as a star in the distance.
Who could forget or who'd want to,
Carman, that matchless romancer?
Deftly coquetting and wisely,
Yea, e'en as a veteran worked he.
Or Gabler, sparkling old Gabe
The agile, and jovial jester?
How we watched him entranced!
Enchanted! Boys, how did he do it?
Who but remembers Grace Winters?
Their president, first of all maidens
To hold that highest of honors
In the latest year of her school life?
Then there was Otto the fair
The breaker of all hearts — but Mary's.
Hank Marks? Who walked all the way
Home from Buol's, calling the Kitty,
Hiding it snuggly and warm,
At last, in the bed of a Senior.
Becky, the vamp in their class play
Supple and slender and sunny.
Then you recall Frog, Earl Beebe?
Gladys won't mind if I mention
He was adorable, he was.
Armstrong? O yes—oft I wonder
Why every evening I met him
Car bound — and he got off at Fifth Street.
Or David of Orient mien
Who was upright and helpful to others.
Well do I glimpse old Sarachman
Who paid not his bets — 'til at Harwood's
Army surprised him by saying
"I'll take my treat out on your hide, man!"
That was a class! What bright jewels
Sparkled and shone in its setting!
Paul Yoo who never agreed nor
Was satisfied quite 'til he married
(There was another one married
With a sled-ful to hail him a Daddy!)
Then our Grace Leathers, another,
Whom Santa Claus dropped in among us.
And Ohman who added his brains
To our already learned assembly.
Two more came into my memory —
Buol and Aitchison — they were
Props to hold up all who wavered
Loyal and jolly good fellows.
Great was this class — O, my brothers!
Much to be proud of, Cornelius!

—S. N. LaB.



Junior Class

Publishers of the 1923 Key

STAFF

E. T. Eitzman
Editor

F. O. Johnson
Associate Editor

Jackson E. Smith
Literary Editor

Jacob C. Krebs
Athletic Editor

Gladys Kraus
Art Editor

J. Robert Hoerner
Business Manager

Justin M. Grimm
Advertising Manager

August H. Wessels
Calendar

Fred J. Petersen
Photographer

Dr. G. H. Mount
Faculty Advisor

CLASS OFFICERS

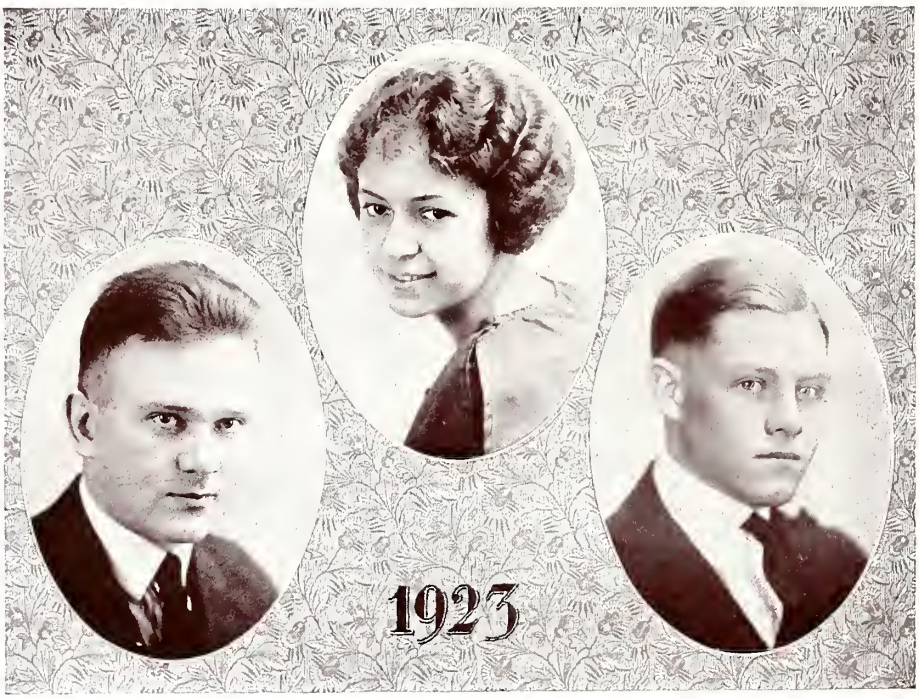
Jackson E. Smith.....*President*
Gladys Kraus.....*Secretary and Treasurer*

MOTTO
"Follow the Gleam"

COLORS
Burnt Gold and Deep Blue

FLOWER
Lily of the Valley





JACOB C. KREBS.....Galena, Illinois

His was a virtue to withstand the highest bidder.

GLADYS KRAUS.....Muscoda, Wiscousin

Heart on her lips, and soul within her eyes,
Soft as her clime, and sunny as her skies.

JACKSON E. SMITH.....Fergus Falls, Minnesota

At learning and ladies his mark was A.





FRED J. PETERSEN.....Boscobel, Wisconsin

His only failing was that he denied the ladies his attention.

ELDA SISLER.....Epworth, Iowa

She had a grace to win and a heart to hold.

F. O. JOHNSON.....Kanawha, Iowa

Dates and cases now and then
Are relished by the best of men.





JUSTIN M. GRIMM St. Louis, Missouri

Nothing was more characteristic of him than an air of authority.

GLADYS MALIN Dubuque, Iowa

Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low,
An excellent thing in woman.

HERBERT FOTCH Rock Island, Illinois

Handsome Herb — his looks and tongue have gained him an eminence among the ladies.





AUGUST WESSELS.....Ackley, Iowa

He who has the truth at his heart need never fear the want of persuasion on his tongue.

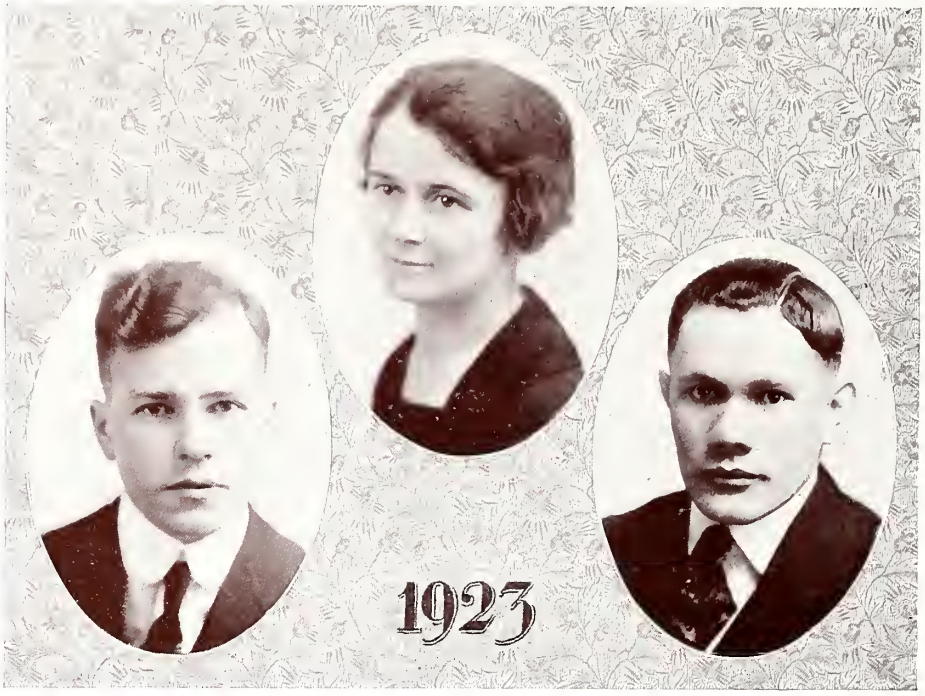
MRS. D. D. WELCH.....Epworth, Iowa

Grace was in all her steps and heaven in her eye.

ROBERT HOERNER.....Dubuque, Iowa

His talk was like a stream which runs
With rapid change from rocks to roses;
It slipped from politics to puns,
It passed from Mendelssohn to Moses.





E. T. Eitzman.....St. Louis, Missouri

Bright! The sun has nothing on him except that it was here first.

Miss Eleanor Aitchison.....Epworth, Iowa

The law of her life was kindliness.

Pedro Hernandez.....Porto Rico

To spend too much time in studies is sloth.





JOHN CHORBA.....Cleveland, Ohio

His religion had the broader basis in proportion as it was less prominent.

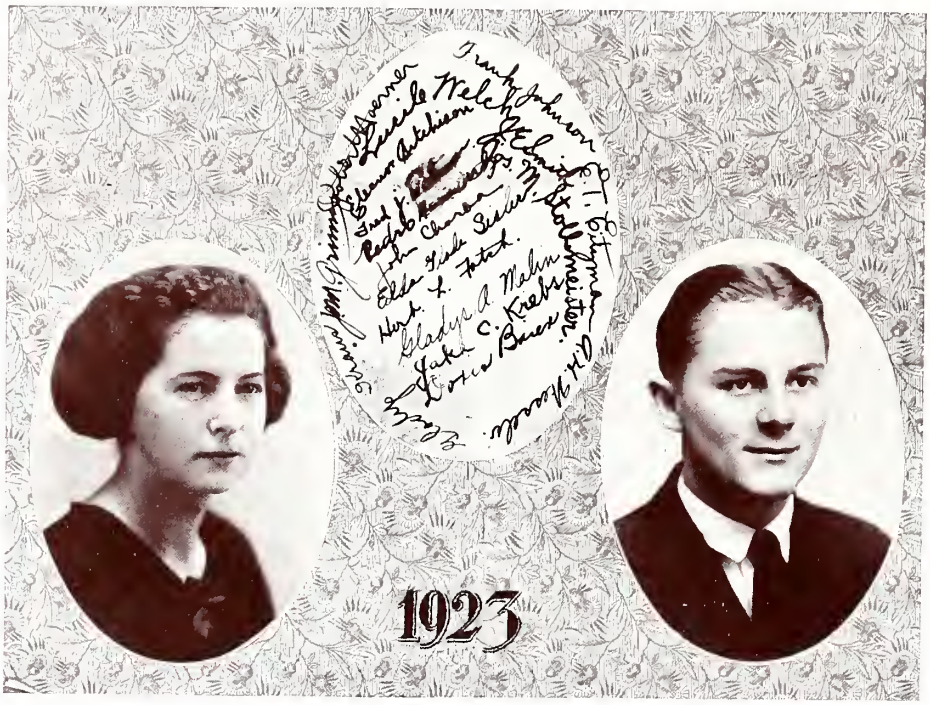
DORIS A. BAIER.....Epworth, Iowa

I loved my friends as I do my virtue or my soul.

ED. TABER.....Rock Island, Illinois

His grace was only equaled by his appetite.



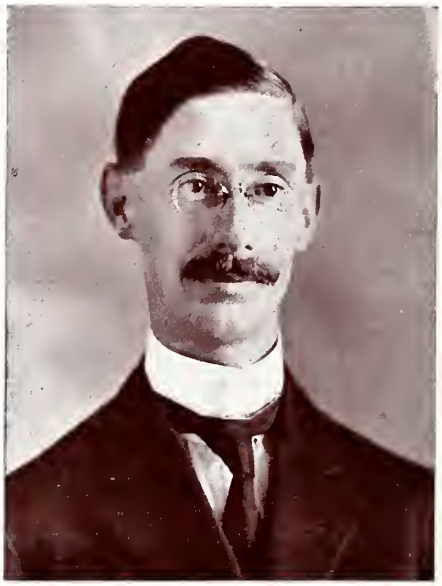


HELEN BOGUE.....Dubuque, Iowa

Her one regret — she was not born a boy.

WALTER URBACH.....St. Louis, Missouri

His ambitions have taken a social turn.



DR. MOUNT
Class Advisor



The Juniors

The class of which you now shall learn
Is called the class of "twenty-three";
And ne'er a more industrious group
Have ever tried to make a Key.

They've passed three years of their college course
And their aim was always high,
They've helped Dubuque to be a school
That men shall ever magnify.

Ed. Eitzman is their Editor,
There's nothing slow about him —
This book whose pages now you read,
Could not have been without him.

Jackson is their President
And Literary Ed.
He's good at speech, intends to preach,
His ways are far from dead.

Jake Krebs is every inch a man
An athlete and a student;
Bob is short and a jovial chap,
In business matters, prudent.

Pete can photo, hurdle, preach,—
But ladies have no place;
While Grimm, the loud Missouri fan
Has almost cinched his case.

A studious brow on Gus is seen,
But studies yield to dates,
And Elda with her winning ways,
She always captivates.

What eloquence and style has Frank!
Debate has made his mark.
Walt is hard to understand,
But running Reo's — quite a shark.

Last Fall we welcomed Gladys M.
Were pleased to have her here.
And Gladys K.— She's happy now,
Her greatest day is near.

Doris and Nellie and Mrs. Welch —
A friendly trio they;
Their presence here has meant so much
We don't know what to say.

Beneath her calm and quiet mien,
Is Hulda's heart,—none more benign;
While "Bogie" with a swaggish air
Disdains the thought of being "fine".

Young Jurgens is an aimless boy —
A fact he can't discredit.
And Pedro, though of Spanish tongue,
Inclined his class to dread it.

'Tis knowledge Chorba holds supreme
Though socially he's rather shy;
And Joseph, too, with measured tread,
Has held aloofness pretty high.

Rock Island gave us Herb and Red,
At sports and fussing quite a pair;
Fritz Corell, of manly mould,
Has pluck and vim that's rather rare.

So now you've met with all the class,
And here the tale would end,—
But there's another whom we love
And whom we call a friend.

Dr Mount — the one I mean —
Has been their class advisor,
And aided by this counsellor,
The class is much the wiser.





Top Row—Vilea, Warshavsky, Gluenkin, Reinagel, Turner, Trenk, Bechtel, Prof. Zuker, Fisher, Romero, M. Fracker, Horak, Hayenga.
2d Row—Amador, Ganfield, Grieder, Koether, Reinsch, Skemp, Gratiot, Wilson, Grote.
Sitting—E. Calero, D. Wolfe, Sanchez, Gonzales, DeBeer.

College Sophomores

OFFICERS

E. Claude Turner.....*President*
Donald Wolfe.....*Vice President*
Sophia Reinagel.....*Secretary*
Roy Ganfield.....*Treasurer*

MOTTO

"Labor est etiam ipsia voluptas"

COLORS

Maroon and Gold



Sophs

In the fall of 1920 there assembled upon the campus a company of Freshmen, number forty-four, to which a half-dozen were added during the year.

There is one disease which few Freshmen escape — conceit. But the Class of '24 determined that its attack of this misfortune should be mild if contracted at all. So in spite of its victories in the class rushes of 1920 and 1921, the Intramural Track Meet of 1920, other athletics and in forensics, it has come to the end of the Sophomore year without undue pretensions.

Whatever else may be said of the Class of '24, all will agree that while it has held its colors high, it has held the Blue and White higher; it has always co-operated with other classes on the campus and has ever shown its belief that "Labor in itself is a pleasure."





First Row—Durand, Jordan, Wharton, Walton, I. Calero.
2d Row—Aalderks, Sewny, Bird, Rhie, B. Hayenga, Thurau, Gilbertson, F. Wolfe, Winters, Martinez H. Wolfe, Davis.
3d Row—Beran, Girard, Sunderman, Loemker, Koenen, Fink, D. Zimmerman, Beutin, Kossack, M. Armstrong, Steen, Ihle.
4th Row—Wells, Malin, Adelman, H. Ohman, A. Adams, Miller, Dr. French, I. Gifford, Luke.

College Freshmen

OFFICERS

LESLIE BIRD.....*President*
HILDA OHMAN.....*Vice President*
HELEN G. MILLER.....*Secretary*
FRANKLIN V. STRANSKY.....*Treasurer*

MOTTO
"Carry On"

COLORS
National Blue and Sunset

FLOWER
Daffodil.



Welcome

The upper classmen desire to extend the hand of comradeship to you, the Freshmen, of our college. A spirit of hesitancy followed your first faltering steps into the busy college activities and you impressed us as one lost in a maze. Soon, however, the first meeting was called and before we realized it, the Freshman Class was born with a total of seventy-two enthusiastic members. You have now been in our midst long enough to manifest your pluck and perseverance, as demonstrated by the heroic attempt to fly your colors at the loftiest height on the campus. However, through your lack of organization these noble efforts were frustrated by the wary attacks of the Sophomores. Fortunately a large proportion of the members are of the fairer sex, who are always willing to do their utmost in behalf of the class. Unusual athletic ability added to your honors the coveted Interclass Basketball Championship. The girls basketball team did not allow itself to be eclipsed by the stellar playing of the boys for they defeated the upper-class girls in a one-sided contest.

We must admit that you have stamped your personality on the campus, the classroom, and athletic field in a remarkable and unusual manner. May this wonderful beginning be but the faint forecast of future greatness, when you will receive your diplomas and bid farewell to your beloved Alma Mater to go forth and serve the world.



Oh, 'tis fun to be a Senior
And 'tis great to be a Junior
And I'd like to be a Soph, so dear,
But now I'd rather be a Freshie
And be somethin' else next year,
And—
Now hist and a secret I'll tell you
No one else must know,
The Juniors, Seniors, and the Sophomores
Once were Freshies, too,
E'en with all their braggin'
And the things they make us do.
Some day you bet we'll get even
When we're Seniors bright and gay
And what we won't do to the Freshies
Won't be worth while to say.
'Tis the end of this story, dear people,
'Cept for nine Rahs and a Yea!
For the Freshmen Class of '25,
C'mon, what d' you say?

—By a Freshman.

FRESHMAN HUMOR

PROF. OLDT: "Wolfe, have you your special report on the Chicago fire?"

WOLFE: "No. When I got to the library, it was out."

PROF. ZIMMERMAN: "Jordan, suppose you prove the next theorem. *After a pause*—Well, Mr. Jordan? We are waiting."

JORDAN: "Oh! I thought we were just supposing."

PROF. MULL: "Mr. Winters, give an example of density."

WINTER: "I don't know."

PROF.: "A very good illustration."

MISS BLISS, *in expression*: "Mr. Bird, how would you go about to hold one's attention?"

FRIDAY: "That depends on who the someone is."

MRS. SKINNER: "Mr. Sims, have you been doing any outside reading?"

TINY: "No, ma'am, it's been too cold.

The Sophomores saw something green, 'tis true,
And thought 'twas the Freshman Class;
But when they nearer to it drew
They found 'twas a looking glass.



Freshman-Sophomore Scrap

On September 13, the Freshmen had a meeting behind bolted doors and windows. The watchful Sophs noticed the unnatural procedure and immediately set spies at every corner. "Motion made and seconded that we raise a green flag on the smoke stack motion carried"—this statement was reported to Soph headquarters five minutes after it was made. "Did you hear when?" says the Sophomore Chief. "No." "Go back for more information." But alas, it was too late.

The spies then held a secret meeting and formed companies to watch thru the night. Late in the afternoon several Freshmen girls journeyed to town and bought the green material. But alack!—they counted not on the Sophomore girls who roomed next door and followed them to town. Handing the flag over in broad daylight, with whisperings and consultations in the halls and glances at the smokestack, spoke volumes to the Sophs next morning.

That night the watchmen went on duty. Silently they walked their beats, pausing now and then to listen to stealthy footsteps and to look into rooms from which lights suddenly streamed at midnight. Shortly after twelve o'clock a group of Freshmen made their way to the power plant. "Shall we stop them?" parleyed the Sophs. "Let them raise it, then we'll get it," they decided. The Frosh proceeded to raise their standard. On the return from their successful undertaking, the unfortunates were pounced upon by the Soph companies. "Twenty-five! Twenty-five!" came the rally cry — it was a battle royal. The Frosh were outnumbered, but they raised plenty of fuss, and it was only after a strenuous tussle that they were subdued. Ropes came from almost nowhere and the tying began. The prisoners were put in a room under guard while the victors went to look for more game. In some mysterious way the captives escaped, bound their guard and locked him in. They made their way to the power plant where some were defending the flag. There the real melee began. The assembled Sophs broke thru the door and a couple ascended the smokestack where two Frosh were already on guard.

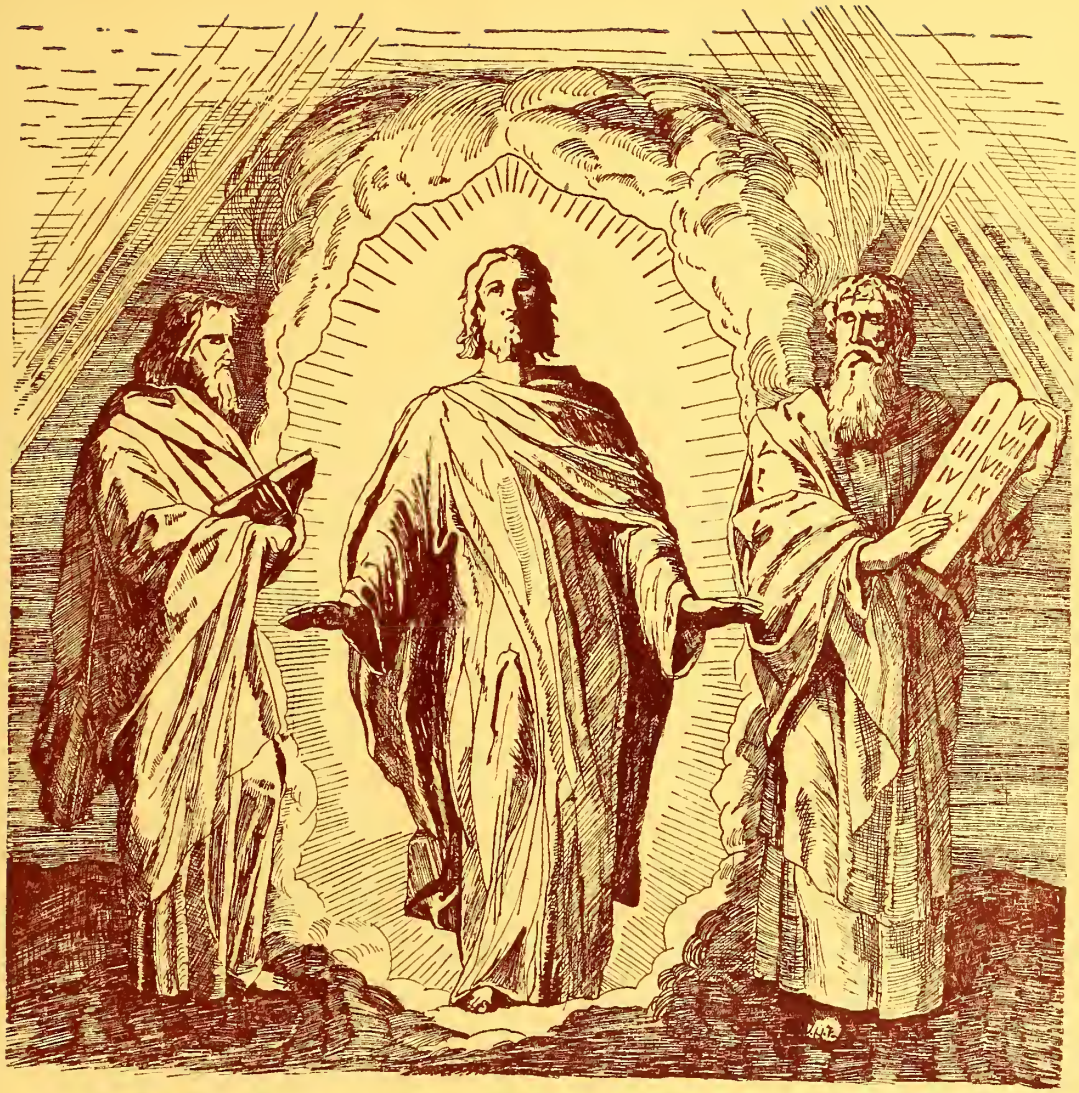
"Two of each in the chimney and a fire satrting below," came a cry, for the fireman had begun his morning work. The Sophs then grabbed a hose and had the fire extinguished, while inside the stack raged the struggle for the mastery. Soon the invaders succeeded in crowding ahead and reached the top, took possession of the flag and dropped it down inside to a waiting Soph who quickly hid the coveted green while the Freshmen were warded off by water power.

"There it goes," shouted someone, and the credulous Freshies, dripping wet, ran to the door in hopes that the flag had fallen outside. Then someone sang the familiar tune —"There's a flag in the bottom of the smokestack," and while the youngsters thronged the plant or chased a Soph who pretended he had the flag, the real possessor walked calmly to his room. And now the banner of 1925 rests beside the honored emblem of '24 — but who shall say where?





If these fields and streams and woods, the phenomena of nature, should cease to interest and inspire us, no culture or wealth would atone for the loss.



Seminary



SEMINARY GRADUATES



L. T. Krebs L. Wartena A. Kligerman P. S. Krebs
Dr. Steffens Dr. Ruston





L. T. Krebs

We do not use words of flattery when we say that L. T. Krebs is the silver-tongued orator of the Seminary Department. After giving audience to one of his sermons, one would unhesitatingly say that in him were all the characteristics of a great preacher. His messages are backed up by a life that rings true and to explain his popularity among the students would be superfluous. The niche that he will fill in life will be of no mediocre type.

He obtained his early education at the University High School, Beloit, Wisconsin, and the Presbyterian Training School of Chicago. Two or more years were spent at the front during the World War, as a member of the 32nd Division of A. E. F. The experience gained during his service will contribute a great deal in qualifying him as a leader of men.

In 1919 he returned to Dubuque and entered the Theological Seminary. While pursuing his studies in the Seminary, he served the Presbyterian church of Hanover until the spring of 1920. On receiving a call from the church at Lansing, Iowa, he took up work there and it is his intention to serve Lansing throughout the summer of 1922. One year will be spent in post graduate work at Princeton.

Aaron J. Kligerman



The treasurer of the class was born in Novograd Volinsk, Ukraine. He had his early education in the Russian and Hebrew public schools of that city. After graduation from the Hebrew High School he entered the Rabbinical College of Zhitomir. He came to America in 1911. Converted to Christianity in 1912, and enrolled as a special student in Dubuque College (University of Dubuque) in 1913. He was for several years missionary to the Hebrews of Chicago. Was assistant to the missionary among the Ute Indians of Colorado for six months. Helped in the establishing of a mission to the Hebrews of Los Angeles, California. While there he volunteered and served his adopted country. After the Armistice he came back to Dubuque, entered the Seminary, and is now a graduate with the class of Nineteen Twenty-Two.





Paul S. Krebs

Paul Krebs is probably more familiar to the student body by the title of "Tillie", or "Whirlwind" Krebs. A veteran of the gridiron and the best half-back the varsity has ever had. When undertaking a task, he grips it with the tenacity of a bull-dog and death alone can force him to abandon the enterprise. Good-naturedness and a willingness to go the second mile are the outstanding characteristics.

In 1913 he came to Dubuque and entered the University High School. Graduating from the High School he enrolled in the college department and graduated four years later with the degree of A.B. While attending the Theological Seminary he served various churches in the states of Iowa and Illinois. During the summer of 1921, he served the Presbyterian Church of Harrison, Minnesota. At present he is endeavoring to build up the work at Hanover, Illinois. He will spend one year in post graduate work at Princeton.

Lambertus Wartena

Lambertus Wartena, secretary of the senior four, entered Dubuque Seminary in the fall of 1919. Previous to his seminary career at the University he had gymnasium training in one of the best schools of Holland. He was licensed and ordained to the Gospel Ministry by the Presbytery of Dubuque at Waukon, Iowa, April 20, 1921. He has been actively engaged in building up the work at Volga City since October, 1920. Besides completing the required college course and receiving the B.A. degree, he will also receive the degree of B.D. Mr. Wartna promises to become one of our great preachers, with a good foundation to build on. After the finished course at Dubuque, it is his intention to take graduate work in one of the Eastern Universities.





The Gospel Minister

Aaron J. Kligerman

"Be thou sober in all things, suffer hardship, Do the Work."

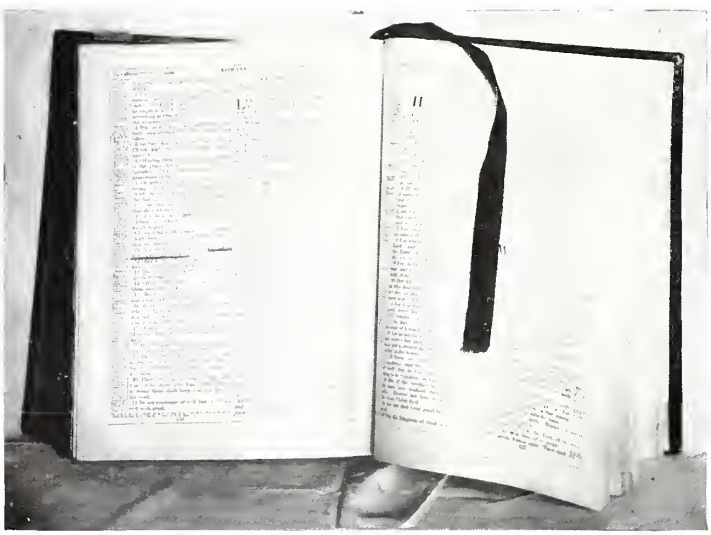
These words from Paul's letter to Timothy contain a number of valuable suggestions as to the requirements necessary for the making of a Gospel minister. The first is that of self-control or steadiness.

"*Be thou sober* (or steady) *in all things.*" The Christian minister must be mentally well balanced. Steadiness must characterize his thinking. He cannot afford to be continually *uncertain* as to the great fundamentals of truth. Some things must be positively decided and become a stable quantity of essential truth. Just as the chemist has his unchangeable formula which he never abandons, so the minister must have his and hold to the same through all the speculations of the hour.

"*Suffer hardship.*" This does not mean that the minister is to seek trouble. No, but he must remember that he is a soldier under orders and he cannot choose his experiences. He must expect it, and be ready for it. For did not Christ suffer? Did not the prophets before Him suffer? They who serve the Christ must be prepared to "suffer hardship"—yea, to lay down their lives, if need be, for the cause. The history of the Church is full of men and women who willingly gave their lives for the Master.

"*Do the work.*" He must be faithful to Him who called him. He was sent out to preach the Gospel. The true Gospel minister is not to entertain the people. His work is to point the sinner to the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world. He must tell of Christ's redeeming love, and of His power to save to the uttermost all who come unto God by Him. "But if the watchman see the sword come, and blow not the trumpet, and the people be not warned, and the sword come, and take any person from among them; he is taken away in his iniquity, but his blood will I require of the watchman's hand. So thou, son of man, I have set thee a watchman unto the house of Israel; therefore hear the word at my mouth, and give them warning from me."

—*Ezekiel* 33: 5-6.





The Middlers

The Middlers will surely make a name for themselves.

It is not the quantity, but the quality, that counts.

High scholastic standing, earnest zeal for the great work of the Lord, and love for mankind are the outstanding characteristics of the class.

There will come a time, that the University of Dubuque will be proud of the class that graduates in 1923.

Benjamin Klauser

Geo. T. Liddell

Lyle D. Utts



THE JUNIORS


SEMINARY
JUNIORS
D. BROOKS
F. BRAND
L. KISS
AL. BREMICKER
M. KOVACS
J. FEJES



Seminary Juniors

Stop! Look! Listen! No, you are not about to cross a railroad, but to take a peep into the rooms of the Junior Seminary class.

The class in itself has as a distinction the most coveted of numbers,—a total of seven. Seven is given a great significance in the Bible, and it is a known fact that these seven young men constitute a body that has wonderful material for a splendid future (hold on, not too fast,— not necessarily for the ministry).

Let us go first to the South wing of Severance Hall, and look in on room 104. This is the most celebrated Koko-rutzi (it doesn't really matter how we spell it because he has now legally adopted the most distinguished title, Daniel K. Brooks). Mr. Brooks can make more noise, at the wrong time, with his cornet and his befuddled speculations and wild theories in philosophy, than any other member of the class. We see however as we close the door that Brooks is making an effort and we wish him success in his work.

We knock at the door of room 105 and before we have time to open the door we are greeted with the cry "You're next." Oh! yes, a minister can be a barber and we only hope that Mr. Joseph S. Fejes will not cut his ministerial career as short as some of the hair we see (rather, we do not see) on our most celebrated senior Mr. Kligerman and a few others of the college men.

Room 106—What have we here? No, you are mistaken, it is not a wild animal (although there seems to be some outward suggestions of animalism) it is just Mr. Frank Brand. We pause long enough to hear Brand discuss the future of the Israelite nation and then proceed to his next door neighbor in room 107. "Excuse us, Mr. Michael Kovacs, we did not mean to disturb you while writing letters"—but how can anyone tell when these ministers are in love? Mr. Kovacs made a hurried trip to the large town of Cincinnati during Christmas to make final preparations for the biggest event in his life. He refuses to give us the date at this time.

Now we go to the second floor and we rap at room 207. Why the hesitancy, Mr. Louis Kiss (pronounced K-I-S-H)? No, we are not going to molest your room, just a word of greeting. Mr. Kiss informs us he is pleased with the Seminary. It is also noticed that there are sparks of the feminine beauty scattered around carefully in his room. Take your time Kiss, there are plenty of fish in the sea.

Temporarily we must leave Severance Hall to prepare for a most disagreeable journey to the town of Cascade, but before we do, let's drop in on Prof. Bremicker. My, what a noble head! Mr. Bremicker can beat the box, preach, and study all at the same time. If you question this statement, interview Mr. Bremicker and you will be convinced.

At last we have arrived at Cascade and we find Mr. Pery H. Petersen amidst two sermons and Church History, but nevertheless glad to talk to us. He gives us a very favorable impression of the Junior Class and the Seminary in general and as we are about to leave introduces us to his most willing help-mate, Mrs. Petersen.

Most patient readers, these men are before you; and we hope that you will join us in wishing such an illustrious class success in their Seminary work and an effective ministry when they have completed it.



Work of Dubuque Graduates

Rev. Samuel Bauer

Rev. Samuel Bauer is soon to enter upon his third year of service as our Pastor. In your "Evangelist" of a year ago you had a brief sketch of the work here. The activities have since in no way diminished. In fact they have doubled and trebled.

The membership is steadily increasing, with a total now close to 600, composed of 27 Denominations. Of this membership thirty are Roman Catholics, several of whom are from our local Catholic Church.

Where we had one Ladies' Aid a year ago, we now have five divisions, each with its own chairman and other officers, and a total membership of 250. There is also a Men's Brotherhood with a membership of 100.

The Sunday School has made a remarkable growth, and last summer in order to accommodate a part of our City which is some little distance from the Tabernacle, a branch Sabbath-School was started known as the Bellevue Branch. This meeting is held at two-thirty P. M. each Sabbath, and the attendance is between 70 and 100.

We are outgrowing our Tabernacle.—the Sabbath-School has outgrown it. And we are looking forward to the time when we shall have, first a Parish House with a gymnasium and Sunday School Parlor, etc., and all modern equipment, and later a beautiful new Church edifice.

The growth of this Church is largely due to the wonderful faith and optimism of our Pastor, and his ability to instill this faith in his people and in fact, throughout the community. Nothing daunts him for long. He is always cheerful, always smiling, even though he is doing the work of three people. He seemingly is "Made strong by the Hands of the Mighty God." And through his ministrations, we are impelled to "press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

—By a Member of the Tabernacle.

Joseph Vanek

Mr. Joseph Vanek, graduate of the University of Dubuque, lives at Detroit, Michigan, and is actively engaged in a very constructive piece of work. Feeling grateful for the education obtained at Dubuque, he now unselfishly devotes his spare time to the task of building Christian character among the young people of his community. He is connected with a business firm of Detroit, but there seems to be ample time for the development of his altruistic inclinations. His service is unlimited through the fact that he is a Bohemian and understands several languages. Mr. Vanek is a member of the Temple Baptist Church, teacher of a young men's bible class of sixty, and organizer of a football, basketball, baseball team, and director of an orchestra. His progress has been remarkable and the prospects for the future are very bright.

Rev. Paul Buchholz

Rev. Paul Buchholz, graduate of Dubuque University, left behind a reputation that has seldom been equalled. He left Dubuque with a desire to serve his Master among the Spanish-speaking people of the Southwst. Before entering upon his work, a course at Mexico City was taken, which gave him a working knowledge of the Spanish language. At the present time, he is serving the Board of Home Missions near Denver, Colorado, and associated with Dr. Robert H. McClean. In the state of Colorado there are many Spanish-speaking farmers and shepherds, a large number of villages and cities which are constantly reached by the Home Missionary agents of our church.

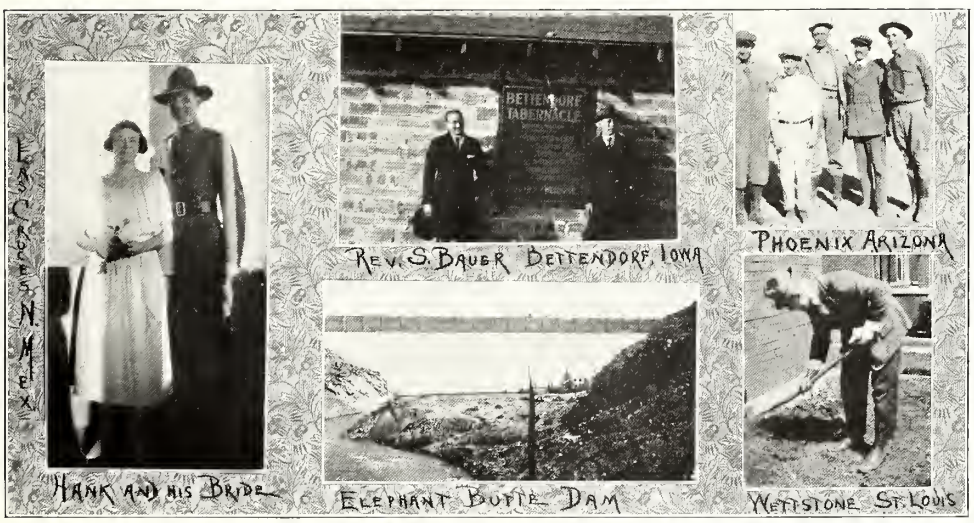


Rev. Arthur W. Ratz

Rev. Arthur W. Ratz, another honored member of the college alumni is in the midst of a remarkably successful life's work. During his first pastorate of two years in Auburn, New York, 100 people united with the Church, a new Manse was bought and paid for, and other valuable improvements made to the church property. The current expense budget was doubled and the Benevolences were trebled. Now for a year and a half he has been pastor of the Presbyterian church of Stillwater, Minn. Great progress is also in evidence here. The church membership has been increased by 115, the Bible School increased by 50% and put upon a thoroughly graded system of instruction with text-books. A building project is now contemplated which will afford modern facilities for larger religious education, gymnasium, social recreation, shower baths, etc. A moving picture machine has proved its efficiency as a valuable instrument in religious and missionary education. With a current expense budget twice that of several years ago and a benevolence budget four times as large, the church is entering upon a new era of prosperity and progress.

Rev. K. F. Wettstone

Rev. K. F. Wettstone, pastor of the Sidney Street Presbyterian church of St. Louis, Mo., hesitated to speak concerning his work in this very successful pastorate but the following facts are known of his ministry there. When he began work there four years ago the church had a membership of 207. Now, because of systematic and successful evangelistic effort, the membership is 640. Also in finances the church has made a notable advance. Whereas, the total budget at the beginning of his pastorate was $2,400, to-day it totals over $10,000. Last year $50,000 was subscribed for a new church building which it is planned to erect in the very near future. Two missions of outstanding value are maintained by the Sidney street church, on Tenth street and Victors street respectively, both independent of the Board and actively engaged in a splendid work. Rev. Wettstone has done a most commendable work throughout the Presbytery of St. Louis as the chairman of the Evangelistic Committee. This work brought him into contact with every church of the Presbytery and so well was the work of Evangelism organized in each church that great results were accomplished. His successful work recently evoked emphatic praise and hearty commendation from the pastors of the city.





Christian Education Responsibilities

Cornelius M. Steffens

Were we only thinking of the material growth of the school this would demand every moment of our time and energy. The president of the University of Dubuque must meet other responsibilities.

The parents of students entrust the education and moral growth of their children to the teachers and the administration. We seek as far as possible to select capable and earnest men and women to give instruction. In matters of instruction and moral discipline these joint responsibilities are prayerfully assumed. A school is finally judged in the progress students are making and ultimately the product of the institution either justifies or condemns the methods employed. These responsibilities are of tremendous consequence and call forth most serious examination and prayers.

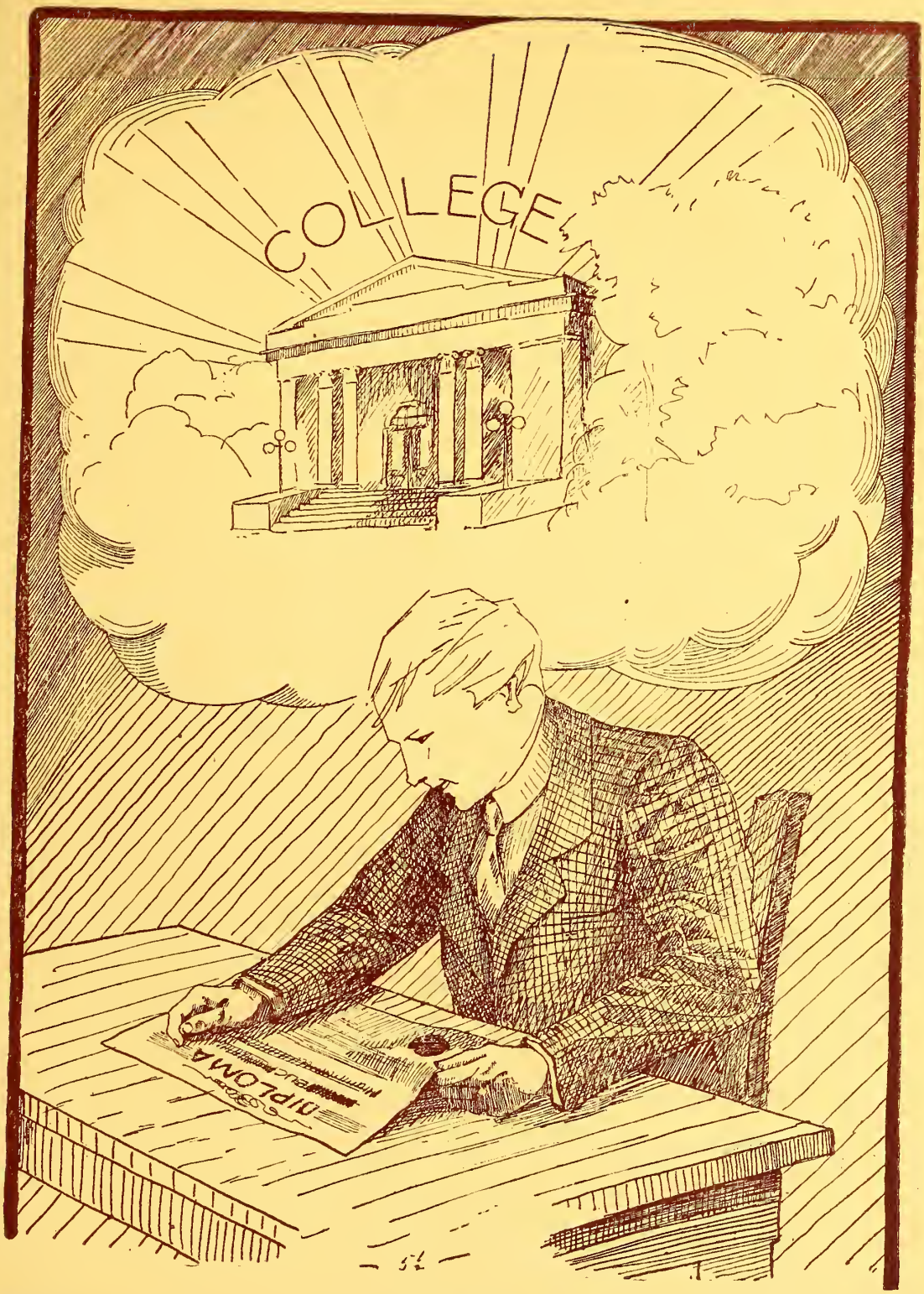
Then how important is the relation of a president to the entire student body. He must be alert, an example in all matters, a personal friend and adviser, one who can lead a student to the choice of a profession and in the most sacred of experiences to lead a sinner to an acceptance of Jesus Christ. In hours of serious illness or difficulties he gives the advice of a father. These experiences for twenty years are filled with many occasions of regret or of thankfulness. To think of some who were led into most useful service while others were assisted in many lesser details of life constitute some of the sweet experiences which cause the heart to thank God for such opportunities.

We must also take into consideration the wide range of service the University seeks to embrace. One must be familiar to some extent with the communities from which the students come and of what service the school can be to these constituencies. We have for this ministry a cosmopolitan citizenship.

We believe all peoples require the same Christianity and the same Savior. These different peoples may use a different language and because of historical heredity and environment differ in racial characteristics, yet each nationality needs the one true God to worship and to serve. We found this true in our journey through England, Bohemia, Italy, Hungary, Holland and Germany. We found church hymns sung in these countries which are quite familiar in our own church service, the family altar and mother, home and the thoughts of heaven, quite like those in our own America. In our country a school composed of only one foreign nationality will perpetuate foreign ideals and civilzation, but when all races are meeting together in the search for knowledge and truth, all the best qualities of character will assist in the culture of each race to the benefit of the whole.

These facts however do not exclude the problem of foreign congestions in the city nor of the rural community where colonies from a foreign heritage and country reside. In each case racial characteristics must be considered not for the purpose of criticising them, but to engage in a constructive program which will retain the best characteristics in an attempt to lead them into an acceptance of American Christian ideals and truth. The Pima Indians are known for their honesty. During a recent camp meeting we felt safe at night. Our purses or valuables could be left on the tables outside all night without any idea that any Indian would steal them. It would be a pity to teach these people English and rob them of this virtue. But civilization is slowly making inroads on the reservation and soon this tribe will possess all the qualifications of American citizenship. These peoples require a Christian leadership to guide them in the transition period so that they may retain all of the good that they now possess.

It was with these principles at heart that we labored for these years. The racial, social, industrial and religious development of all these races and peoples has constituted our ideals and program. During a strike I was called by the president of a large corporation to meet the board of directors to suggest a leadership for a certain group of foreigners. I spent some time seeking information of the causes which led the people to attack the officers of the company. No religious work was attempted by any church organization. The foremen as a rule were rough and unchristian in their relation to the men; they used profane language and drove the men as though they were cattle. To suggest improvement in the management was comparatively easy but to suggest a leadership for twenty thousand citizens who spoke a dozen languages was more difficult. A leadership, however, is essential. This is Dubuque's opportunity for service and the hope for its future development.



University High School





Senior High School

STANLEY BRUECHERT *"Stan"*

Omaha, Nebraska

There is no satiety in study.

Class President '22, Columbian.

CLARA FRACKER *"Smiles"*

Dubuque, Iowa

If on blondes you like to smile,
You'll look at Clara quite a while.

Y. W. C. A.

JAMES S. DAUDA *"Baby"*

New York City, New York

Napoleon was only five feet, too.

Kossuth, Colum'ian Literary Society, Football, Basketball, Baseball.

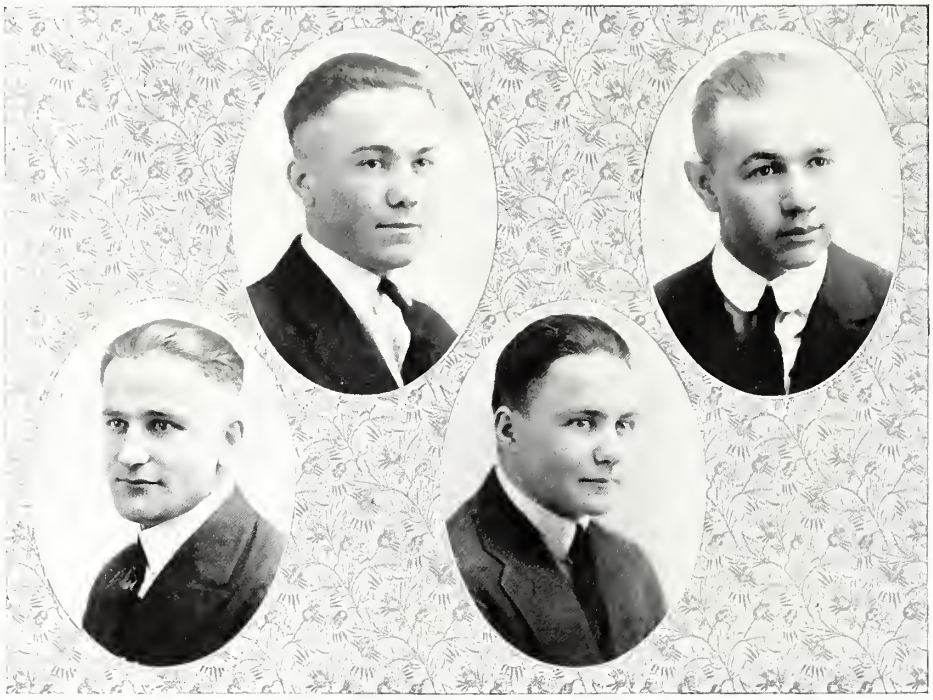
MARY JANE R. SMITH *"Art"*

Volga City, Iowa

If ladies be but young and fair,
They have the gift to know it.

Y. W. C. A., Columbian Literary Society.





Senior High School

PETER J. KRUGER.....*"Honest Pete"*

George, Iowa

Genius is only a great aptitude for patience.

MILO BERAN.....*"Wild Milo"*

Muscoda, Wisconsin

As Peppy as they make 'em,
As merry as the day is long;
A manliness that's genuine —
His friends include a throng.

"U" Club, Columbian, Athenaean, Philophronia, Football.

JOHN REBOL.....*"Jumbo"*

Glencoe, Ohio

Be commonplace, and everything is within your reach.

Football, Basketball, Baseball, Capt. Football '21, Columbian, "U" Club, Slovenian Literary Society, Class President '20, Pres. Comenius Circle '21.

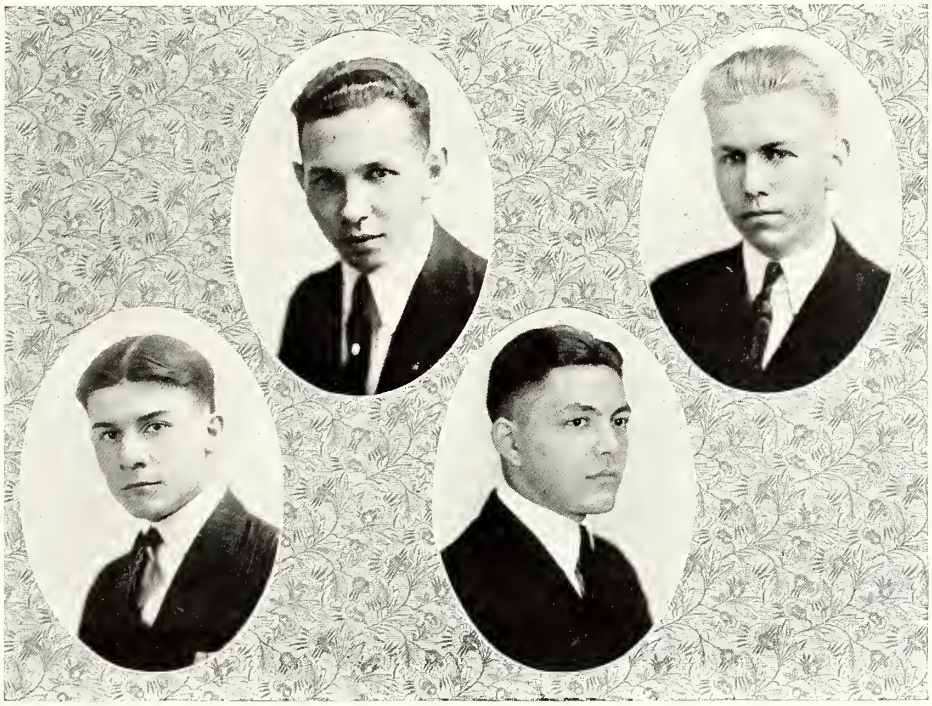
GEORGE JANSEN.....*"Gee"*

Lake View, Iowa

Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity.

Columbian, Class President '19, Athenaean, "U" Club, Football, Track Captain.





Senior High School

EDWARD A. ORN *"Prof."*

El Paso, Texas

Handsome, mannerly, and short —
One of that attractive sort.

Pres. Cervantes Literary Society '22, Basketball, Baseball.

JOSEPH EDWARD SZUCS *"Skeezix"*

Lorain, Ohio

The great source of pleasure is variety.

Columbian Literary Society, H. S. Glee Club, Kossuth, Basketball, Baseball.

ALEXANDER HANKO *"Hank"*

Columbus, Ohio

He had a way of attracting you —
A smiling face and a joke or two.

"U" Club, Football, Columbian Literary Society, Kossuth.

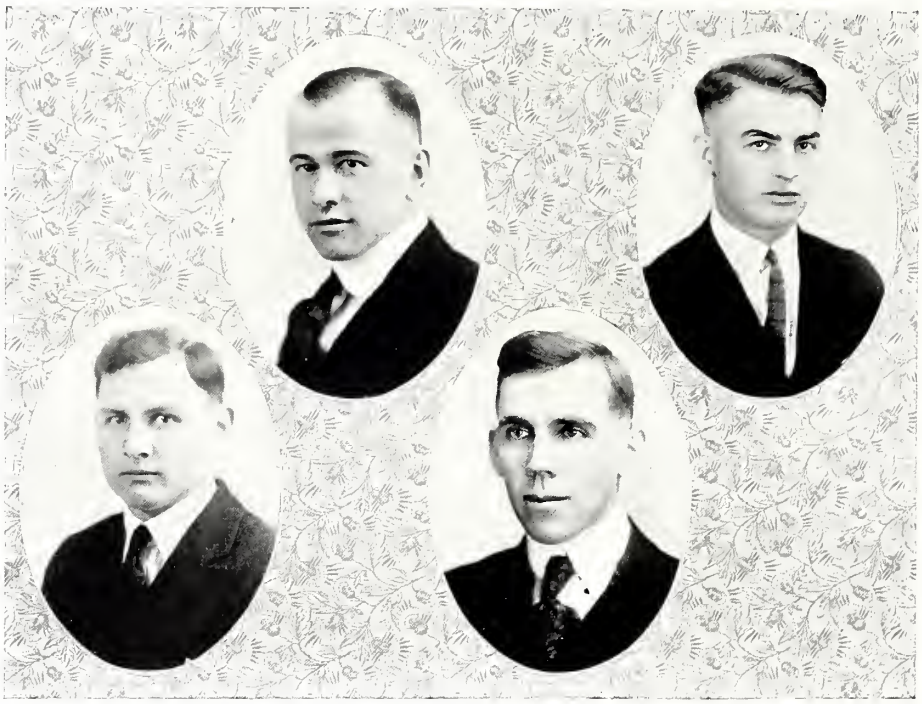
ENNO F. JANSEN *"Cheese"*

Lake View, Iowa

Bid me discourse, I will enchant thine ear.

Columbian, Y. M. C. A., Pres. Huron Club '22, Baseball, Basketball, Track.





Senior High School

PAUL ELO *"Emmo"*

Cleveland, Ohio

He who does not love his labor and does not put interest and dignity into it is a bad workman.

Kossuth Oratorical Society.

ANDREJ J. FURLAN *"Andy G."*

Jugoslavia

The characteristics of a man's country are as strongly impressed on his mind as its accent is on his tongue.

Slovenian Literary Society.

JOHN TROJAR *"Poor Fish"*

A solemn youth with sober phiz,
Who eats his grub and minds his biz.

Slovenian Literary Society, Y. M. C. A.

WILLIAM KLEIH *"Bill"*

Dubuque, Iowa

The greatest scholars are not the wisest men.

"U" Club, Football.





Senior High School

JOSE B. DURAND *"J. B."*
V. Gonzalez Chih., Mexico

He shoots higher, that threatens the moon,
Than he that aims at a tree.

JOHN JIRGA *"Jirga"*
Mansfield, Ohio

The noblest mind the best contentment has.

Kossuth Society, Y. M. C. A., Columbian Literary Society.

GEORGE GANTERT *"Happy"*
Dubuque, Iowa

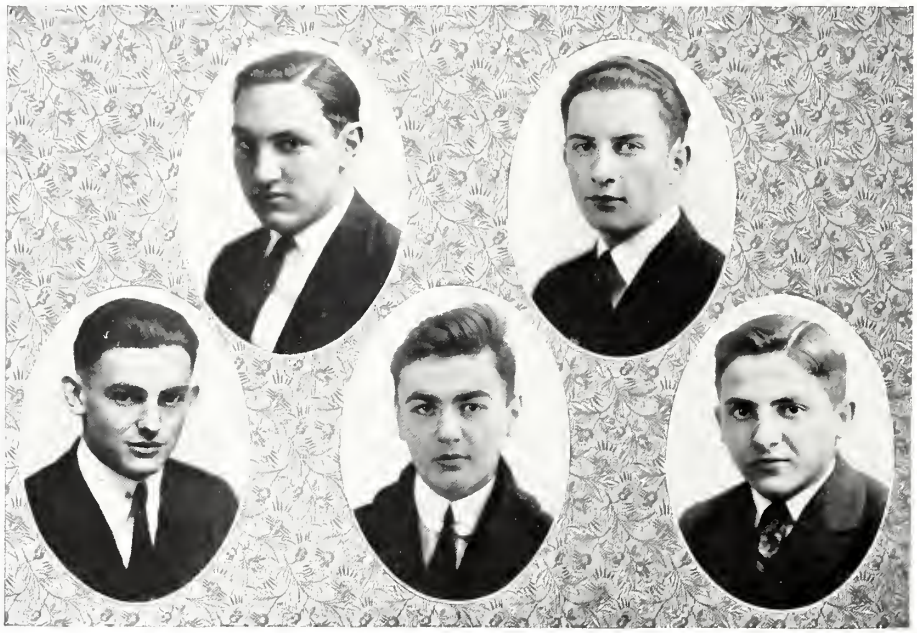
The most manifest sign of wisdom is a continual cheerfulness.

STEPHEN A. PROKOPOFF *"Steve"*
Kamenetz—Podolsk, Russia

He has no time for girls or fame,
A mere diploma is his aim.

Columbian, Y. M. C. A.





Senior High School

STEPHEN PAUL WIELAND.....*"Jess"*

Cleveland, Ohio

I am young, it is true, but in noble souls valor does not wait for years.

Columbian Literary Society, "U" Club, Athletic Council, Capt. Basketball '21, Football.

SIDNEY JOSEPH BOWER.....*"Shy"*

Chicago, Illinois

A type of such
As think too little and talk too much.

Columbian Literary Society, "U" Club, Capt. Basketball Team '22.

EDWARD FENNER.....*"Fenny"*

Constantinople, Turkey

They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.

Columbian.

JOSEPH F. DAUDA.....*"Joe"*

New York City, New York

He fought, he conquered, and he fell.

Kossuth, Columbian, Orchestra.

ISAIAS CALERO.....*"Ike"*

Porto Rico

The best way to live well is to work well.

Liceo Literario Cervantes.



Senior Class Will

KNOW ALL MEN HENCEFORTH AND FOREVERMORE: That we, the Seniors of the Class of '22 of the University of Dubuque High School, in the County of Dubuque, the State of Iowa, being of disposing minds, do make and declare the following as our LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.

We bequeath to the Faculty our gray hairs, to our beloved friends and school associates of many years, all our earthly possessions, excellencies, and virtues as follows:

1. To the Class of '23, and all others that will follow, we bequeath our excellent record in the class room, hoping that such bequest shall not have been unworthily bestowed.
2. To "Dr." Wolff, our foot-prints on the campus lawn, and also our regret that we may never again hear, "Thish musht be shtopped."
3. To all third floor dwellers of the Main Building sweet remembrances of "Lemon Alley."
4. To Prof. Zimmerman, all our unexcused absences.
5. We further, as individual members do dispose of our personal qualities and defects, as hereinafter stated, to-wit:

1. Karl Poglodich, to George Hunsinger, all my athletic prowess and career.
2. Steve Wieland, to Jess Graves, my mandolin and a copy of "Nearer My God to Thee."
3. Alex Hanko, to Al Alamsha, my special style of "High Diving."
4. Enno Jansen, to Bucur, my rules on "Training".
5. Sidney Bower, to Rubin, my surplus weight.
6. Mary Smith, to Louise Miller, my "vampish" ways.
7. John Rebol, to Dugar, the offers I have received from the circus.
8. Paul Elo, to Ruth Tracht, my advanced views.
9. Edward Orn, to Jimmie (Longfellow) Ouiziuiarn, my cooking utensils.
10. James Dauda, to Gerdes, my checked "spring" suit.
11. Peter Kruger, to John Meyer, my deck of cards and a seasoned corn-pipe.
12. John Trojar, to Con Janssen, my melodious third bass voice.
13. Clara Fracker, to Trena Wolfe, my winning smile.
14. Stanley Bruechert, to Hickman, my important attitude.
15. Andy Furlan, to Trotsky and Lenin, my radical views.
16. Joseph Dauda, to Joseph Farkas, my line with the ladies.
17. George Jansen, to Art Alspach, my skull-cap.
18. Steve Prokopoff, to Dr. Bossard, my fancy hair dress.
19. I. Calero, to Frank Berger, my silent ways.
20. Bill Kleih, to Siskovitch, my 18 karat "Rube" jokes.
21. Milo Beran, to Slabe, my cave man style.
22. John Jirga, to Virginia Sommerfeld, one cubic inch of my nose.
23. Joseph Durand, to John Buchholz, my winning ways with the ladies.
24. Joe Szucs, my box of "darned" socks.

Finally, since we have thus disposed of our qualities and defects, both collectively and individually, it remains for the Class of '22, to assure the beneficiaries of its friendly good-will, and to wish them the joy that passes with the understanding, so be it.

SIGNED.....

WITNESSES: *Andy Gump, Sam Perkins, Barney Google.*



JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL



Top Row—Keifer, Paisley, A. Alspach, Tracht, Graves, Wolff, Bucur, E. Alspach, Hunsinger.
Second Row—Blair, Meyer, Stratmeyer, Poncel, Buchholz, Jacobs.

OFFICERS

JOSEPH PONCEL.....*President*
JOHN JACOBS.....*Vice President*
ETHEL ALSPACH.....*Secretary*
T. WOLFE.....*Treasurer*



SOPHOMORE HIGH SCHOOL



Top Row—Valenti, Fracker, Newman, Kannegieter, Szuch, Miller.
Second Row—Patton, Lim. C. Janssen, McCoy, Gerdes, Benchea.

OFFICERS

CORNELIUS JANSSEN *President*
BEN G. GERDES *Vice President*
PHILA FRACKER *Secretary*
MABEL NEWMAN *Treasurer*



FRESHMEN HIGH SCHOOL



Top Row—A. Trojar, Fox, Choy, Cooper, Eichman, Whang, S. Trojar.
Second Row—Oukloukian, Tomasula, Rogers, Hickman, Marugg, Fessler.
Third Row—Garth, Maldonado, Drier, Park, Ramos, Chang.

OFFICERS

ERWIN E. HICKMAN.....*President*
CARL MARUGG.....*Vice President*
MYRA ROGERS.....*Secretary and Treasurer*



Witty Retorts

PROF. ZIMMERMAN, *registering a new student*—"You are a freshman."

FUTURE PROSPECT—"No, sir, I am Polish."

TEACHER—"Is it correct to say 'you can't learn me nothing'?"

STEVE—"Yes'm."

TEACHER—"Why?"

STEVE—"'Cause you can't."

MARY—"You remind me of an airship."

JOE—"How so?"

MARY—"You are no good on earth."

PROF.—"Cleopatra is one of the most remarkable figures in history."

JIMMY D., *correcting*—"Had."

Jonah was an immigrant, as thin as any rail,
He came across the ocean in a trans-atlantic whale.
While in the stomach of the whale, he became oppressed,
So he just pushed a button and the whale did the rest.

Solomon was a wise man, the wisest ever made,
Had five hundred wives, or more, and his hair did never fade,
He kept them all contented; now that's going some,
You got to hand it to old Sol, he was a wise one.

FAMILIAR UTTERANCES

MARY S.—"Of all things, Art!"

EDDY ORN.—"Am I not big for my size?"

THE WISE ONES

The Wittiest.....Dr. Fracker
The Tallest.....Prof. Bila
The Gloomiest.....Miss Bliss
The Handsomest.....Mr. Loemker
The Noisiest.....Coach Chalmers
The Jolliest.....Prof. Kaupp
The Highest.....Doc. Mount

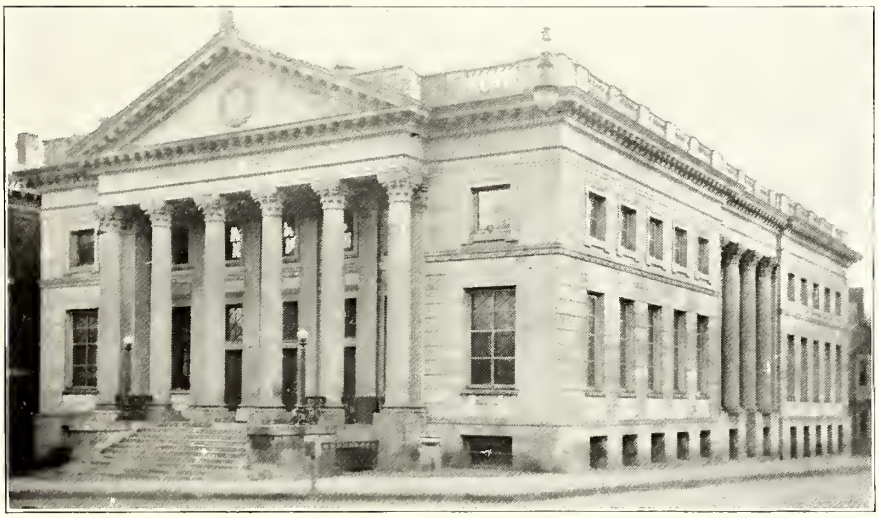



University of Dubuque
Miss Proctor
Prof. Loemker
Prof. Bill
Faculty 1922 Dubuque
Prof. Jelinek
Prof. Mull
Prof. Jose Bueno
Prof. Bretnall



Organizations





"Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, writing an exact man"— and adding to this, the organizations of a college campus,— literary, social, religious,— make him accomplished, unselfish and reverent,— in short, an educated man.



Y. W. C. A. CABINET



Aitchison, Sisler, Winters, Leathers, Girard, Hepperle, Baier, Reinagle, Hayenga

OFFICERS

F. Grace Winters.....*President*
Eleanor Aitchison.....*Vice President*
Elda Sisler.....*Secretary*
Hulda Hepperle.....*Treasurer*



YWCA

The Young Women's Christian Association of the University of Dubuque, affirming the Christian faith in God, the Father, and in Jesus Christ, His only Son, our Lord and Savior; and in the Holy Spirit; the Revealer of Truth and Source of Power for life and service, according to the teaching of Holy Scripture and the witness of the Church, declares its purpose to be:

1. To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ;
2. To lead them into membership and service in the Christian Church;
3. To promote their growth in Christian faith and character, especially through the study of the Bible.
4. To influence them to devote themselves in united efforts with all Christians, to make the will of Christ effective in human society, and to extending the Kingdom of God throughout the world.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET



Petersen, DeBeer, Krebs, Smith, Johnson, Wessels, Dr. Mount, Urbach, Grimm, Buol. Gebhard, Poncel.

OFFICERS

JACOB KREBS *President*
JACKSON E. SMITH *Vice President*
CARL GEBHARD *Secretary*
F. O. JOHNSON *Treasurer*
DR. MOUNT *Faculty Advisor*



Big Days in the Y. M. Schedule

SEPTEMBER 15.
"A Young Man's Foundation" DR. MOUNT
SEPTPMBER 29.
"Walking with God" PROF. BRETNALL
OCTOBER 6.
"Why Read the Bible?" DR. BOSSARD
OCTOBER 13.
"Why Pray?" DR. RUSTON
OCTOBER 20.
"Why Go to Church?" DR. BURRELL
OCTOBER 27.
"Why the Christ-Life?" L. T. KREBS
NOVEMBER 10.
"The Call of the Master" REV. I. BERGER
JANUARY 5.
"The High Calling" REV. A. BREMICKER
FEBRUARY 2.
"Counterfeiting" DR. MOUNT
FEBRUARY 9.
"Dentistry as a Vocation" DR. CONZETT
MARCH 2.
"Ministry as a Vocation" REV. HOGAN
APRIL 6.
"Insurance as a Business" J. C. GARLAND
APRIL 13.
"The Influence of a Professor" PROF. F. T. OLDT
MAY 4.
"Why Go to the Y. M. C. A. Conference at Lake Geneva" DR. MOUNT

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND



Top Row—Fisher, Buol, Hayenga, Gebhard, Hepperle.
2d Row—Krebs, Miller, Beran.

OFFICERS

HULDA HEPPERLE *President*
MILO BERAN *Secretary and Treasurer*



Student Volunteer Band

Our country in the last several years has found out that it cannot only think in terms of itself but must look at the big problems of life as they appear in the eyes of the world. During the World War we heard much of "Making the World Safe for Democracy." The Volunteer Band would just add one word, "Make the World Safe for Christian Democracy.

The Volunteer Band consists of those young men and women of the University who have decided to give their lives for Christian service in foreign fields, if it be God's will.

This year the Volunteer Band has been the largest in its history. There are ten young men and women in the College and several from the High School who have volunteered their lives in the cause of Christ for those who still wander in darkness.

Devotional meetings are held every week, at which time the missionaries who have gone out and those who are preparing to go out are remembered in prayer. We feel that our individual and personal prayers are of great comfort to those who minister and to those who are ministered unto. We realize that only through God's help can blessings come to a world lost in sin. We also have discussions of different mission fields, studying their conditions of life, climate, needs, etc., and consider matters which may strengthen and benefit our own spiritual life.

The Band also endeavors to kindle in the hearts of the students a greater desire and interest in foreign missions and tries to get others to give their lives for Christian service abroad. Many volunteers are needed if the Volunteer Band motto, "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation" is to be realized.

WEBSTER ORATORICAL SOCIETY



Top Row—Grote, Grimm, Sunderman, Stollmeister, Koether, David, Koenen, Wessels, Girard, Eitzman, Martinez.
2d Row—Trenk, Ohman, Winters, F. O. Johnson, Kossack, A. Johnson, Loemker.
3d Row—Miller, Aitchison, Kraus, Baier, H. Ohman, Reinagel.

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER
August Wessels	*President*	Frank O. Johnson
F. Grace Winters	*Vice President*	Elda Sisler
Luella Koether	*Secretary*	Esther Kossack
Oliver Ohman	*Treasurer*	Elisha David



Some Programs of the Webster Oratorical Society

PROGRAM—OCTOBER 28, 1921.

From Kipling.....MISS M. FRACKER
International Conference.....MR. J. GRIMM
Reading (Humorous).....MISS G. KRAUS
Jap-American War.....MR. J. STOLLMEISTER
Cedar Rapids via Truck.....MR. E. DAVID

PROGRAM—DECEMBER 2, 1921—*Given by the Girls.*

Essay on Mark Twain.....MISS E. KOSSACK
A Dog's Tale.....MISS S. KOENEN
Vocal Solo.....MISS H. OHMANN
Selections from S. L. Clemens.....MISS O. SUNDERMAN
Reading from Mark Twain.....MISS R. WELLS

PROGRAM—JANUARY 27, 1922.

Original Blank Verse.....MISS S. REINAGEL
Violin Duet.....MR. E. EITZMAN *and* MR. J. STOLLMEISTER
Reading (Emotional).....MISS SISLER
My Impressions of Lake Geneva.....MR. A. E. JOHNSON
Characteristics of an Educated Person.....MISS D. BAIER



PHILOPHRONIA LITERARY SOCIETY

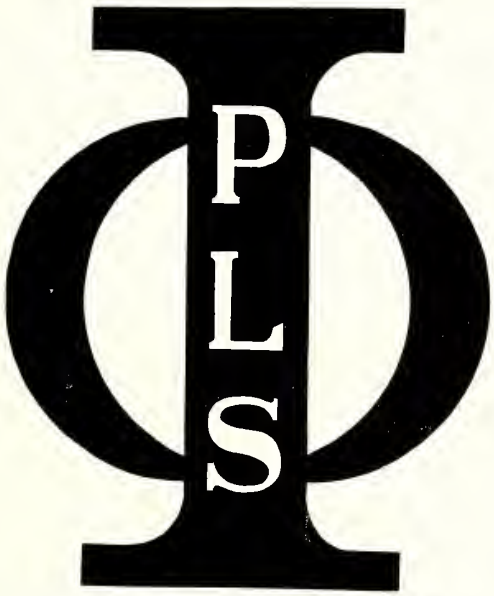


Standing—Beran, Krebs, DeBeer, Durand, Smith, Rhie.
Sitting—Petersen, Skemp, Leathers, Walton, Malin, Zimmerman, Vilea.

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER
Fred J. Peterson	*President*	Wm. E. Walton
Wm. E. Walton	*Vice President*	Harriet Skemp
Harriet Skemp	*Secretary and Treasurer*	Gladys Malin





Philophronia Programs

DECEMBER 2, 1921.

History of Korea.....MR. RHIE
The Neighborhood Torment (Reading)...MISS ZIMMERMAN
The Place of the Newspaper in the World.....MR. DURAND
Voices of the Night.....MISS MALIN

FEBRUARY 2, 1922.

Negro Medley (Piano Solo).....MISS ZIMMERMAN
Booker T. Washington.....MR. KREBS
The Negro in Literature.....MISS MALIN
Joel Chandler Harris.....MR. BERAN
Negro Dialect Poems.....MISS ZIMMERMAN
Old Black Joe.....MISS SKEMP
The Negro in Art.....MR. WALTON

FEBRUARY 24, 192.

EXTEMPORANEOUS PROGRAM.

Discussion of "Jazz" Music.....MISS GRIEDER
Stability of the Present Mexican Government...MR. DURAND
Current Events.....MR. SMITH
Poetry.....MISS MAGAÑA

COLUMBIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

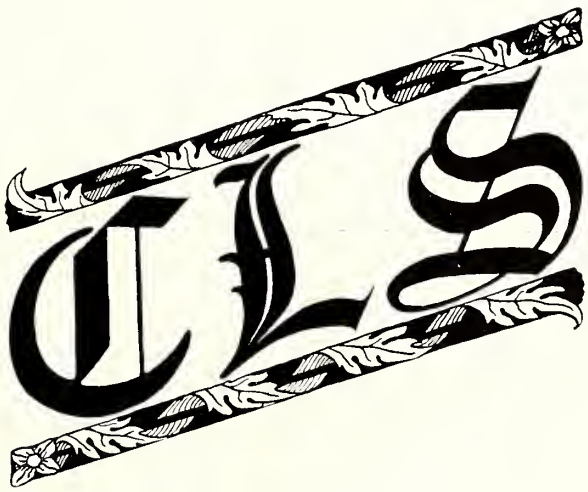


Top Row—J. Dauda, Bruechert, Blair, Joe Dauda, Wieland, Rebol, Bower, Beran.
2d Row—Whang, G. Jansen, Buchholz, Poncel, Meyer.
3d Row—Tracht, Smith, E. Alspach, Paisley, Wolfe, Tracht, Eichman, Hepperle, Fracker
4th Row—Stratmeyer, Hickman, C. Jansen, Hunsinger, Collada, Gebhard, Szucs, Hanko.

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER
STEPHEN WIELAND	*President*	CARL GEBHARD
STANLEY BRUECHERT	*Vice President*	JOHN MEYER
MARY KANNEGIETER	*Secretary*	CHARLOTTE HEPPERLE
ETHEL ALSPACH	*Treasurer*	JOHN REBOL





Columbian Musical Program

March 31, 1922.

1. *Reading of Scriptures*.....President
2. *Prayer*.....John Meyer
3. *"Alma Mater"*.....All Members
4. *"Souvenir"*.....Frank Berger
5. *Piano Duet*.....Esther Tracht and Ruth Tracht
6. *Vocal Duet*.....Hulda Steen and Trena Wolf
7. *"Humoresque"*.....Joseph Dauda
8. *Piano Solo*.....Ethel Alspach
9. *Violin Solo*.....James Dauda

Columbian Literary Program

April 21, 1922.

1. *Reading of Scriptures*.....President
2. *Prayer*.....Cornelius Jansen
3. *Optional*.....Miss P. Fracker
4. *Poem*.....Mr. J. Buchholz
5. *Monologue*.....Miss V. Sommerfeld
6. *Reading*.....Mr. F. Berger
7. *Poem*.....Miss N. Chalmers
8. *Dialogue*.....Mr. J. Szucs ... and Mr. J. Patton
9. *"Something Funny"*Mr. Nee Keun Park
10. *Reading*.....Miss C. Hepperle
11. *"Columbian Weekly"*....Mr. S. Bower and Mr. J. Graves

Columbian Debate

April 28, 1922.

1. *Reading of Scriptures*.....President
2. *Prayer*.....Mr. J. Stratmeyer
3. *Violin Solo*.....Mr. Joseph Dauda
4. *Debate*—"Resolved, That the Government Ownership of Mines is to the Best Advantage of the American Public."

Affirmative:
Mr. J. Rebol Mr. S. Wieland

Negative:
Mr. J. Poncel Mr. I. Blair

Judges:
Prof. D. D. Welsh Prof. M. Bliss



KOSSUTH LITERARY SOCIETY



Hanko, Elo, Kovacs, Kiss, Szuch, Jirga, Brand, Dauda.
Sitting — Seach.

OFFICERS

FIPST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER
PAUL ELO	*President*	MICHAEL KOVACS
LOUIS KISS	*Vice President*	
JOHN JACOBS	*Secretary*	LOUIS KISS
ALEXANDER HANKO	*Treasurer*	JOHN JACOBS



Kossuth Oratorical Society

PROGRAMS

SEPTEMBER 23, 1921.

1. *The Horrors of War*.....FRANK BRAND
2. *How I Spent My Vacation*.....LOUIS KISS
3. *Why Should a Minister be Master of His Language*.. MICHAEL KOVACS

OCTOBER 28, 1921.

1. *The Principles of Electricity*.....JOSEPH FARKAS
2. *Heredity and Environment*.....PAUL ELO
3. *Reading—"A True Patriot"*.....JOHN JACOBS
4. *Friendship*.....JOSEPH FEJES

JANUARY 20, 1922.

1. *Camping in Virginia*.....ALEX HANKO
2. *The Life of Maurice Yokai*.....JOHN YIRGA
3. *The Principles of Steam Engines*.....FRANK BRAND

FEBRUARY 24, 1922.

1. *Selection from "Tragedy of Man"*.....PAUL ELO
2. *The Life of Francis Deak*.....LOUIS KISS
3. *Christian Education*.....MICHAEL KOVACS

LICEO LITERARIO CERVANTES



Top Row—Gonzales, Rodriguez, Cabrera, Prof.Bueno, I.Calero, F.Arostigui. S.Arostigui.
2d Row—Romero, Orn, Maldonado, Diaz, Ramos.
3d Row—Dworak, E. Calero, Hernandez, Amador.

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER
N. Rodriquez	*President*	Edward Orn
I. Calero	*Vice President*	Ernesto Calero
J. Amador	*Secretary*	R. Ramos
S. Adame	*Treasurer*	C. Gonzales



Liceo Literario Cervantes

PROGRAMS

Programa Español—October 14, 1921.

1. *Poesias Españolas*.....F. Collada
2. *Electivo*.....J. Roalez
3. *Vida Latino—Americano en Nueve York*.....I. Cabrera
4. *Ensayo Literario*.....S. Adame
5. *Musical*.....B. Romero and R. Ramos
6. *Solo (Flauta)*.....L. Cabrera

English Program—October 28, 1921.

1. *Nature (Composition)*.....F. Dworak
2. *Nature's Master: Man*.....I. Calero
3. *Snowflakes (Poem)*.....J. Alvarez
4. *Literary Composition*.....J. Amador
5. *Shakespeare and His Works*.....B. Romero

Programa Español—February 10, 1922.

1. *Electivo*.....J. Maldonado
2. *Poesias (Vargas Vila)*.....F. Dworak
3. *Vida del Estudiante*.....E. Orn
4. *Emancipation of Humanity (Oration)*.....J. Sanchez
5. *Discurso*.....Professor Bueno

English Program—March 9, 1922.

Debate—"Resolved, That the United States should retain permanent possession of Porto Rico."
Affirmative—N. Rodriguez, J. Amador, B. Romero.
Negative—I. Calero, P. Hernandez, E. Calero.

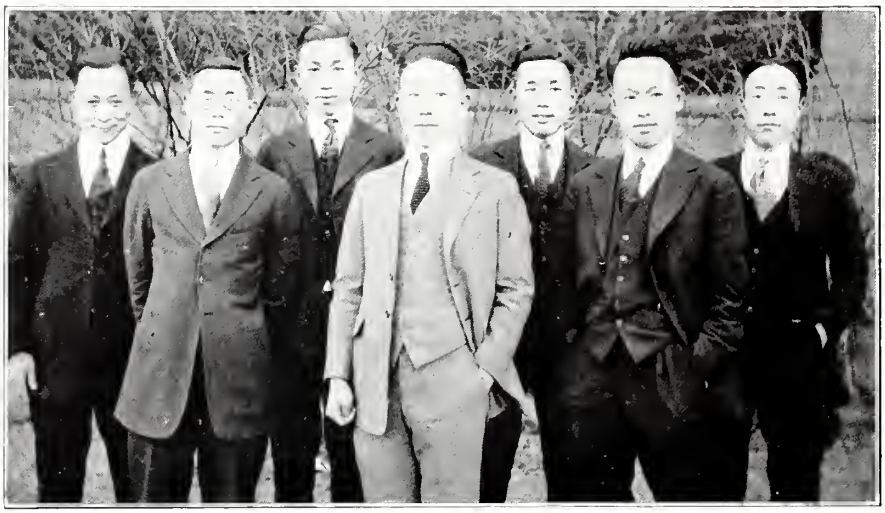
Programa Español—April 21, 1922.

Dia de Cervantes.

1. *Aniversario de Cervantes*.....A. Diaz
2. *Memorias de España*.....S. Arrostegui
3. *Lecturas de Cervantes*.....F. Arrostegui
4. *Espana y Sus Hijas*.....L. Cabrera
5. *Declamacion*.....Sota Magaña
6. *Homenaji a Cervantes*.....E. Orn



KOREAN SOCIETY



Kang, Rhie, Park, Choy, Whang, Kim, Chang.

OFFICERS

Y. K. Rhie.....*President*

N. K. Park.....*Secretary*



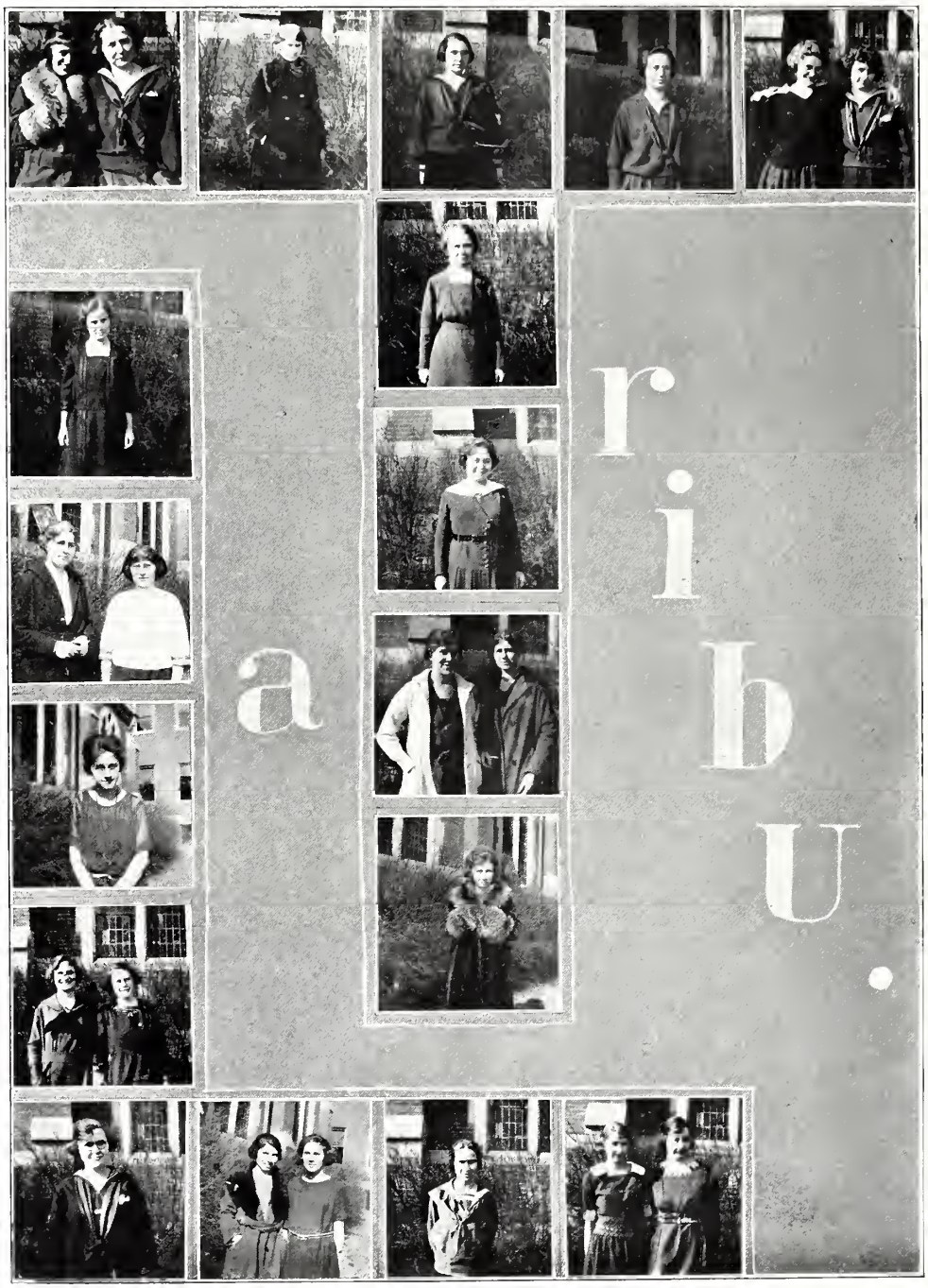
Korean Literary Society

From the creation of the world God has endued man with knowledge, which places him above any other creature. Along with this knowledge, he gave man a grouping instinct which he has manifested in the family and clan organizations and later in societies and state and national organizations.

For many years there have been one or more Korean students in the University, but they have had no organization whatsoever. At the opening of the academic year of 1921-1922, there were seven Korean students in this institution. In November 1921, they met together and organized the "Korean Literary Society."

The purpose of this organization is to develop a more intimate friendship among our members and to afford practice in public speaking, debating, and in literary work. Our chief aim is embodied in this phrase, "The more you practice, the more you learn," and our motto lies in these verses of Scripture: "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you; for everyone that asketh receiveth, and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh is shall be opened."




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La Tribu

Should you ask me for a story,
I would tell you of a woodland,
The home of weird sounds and sceptres,
Of hooting owls and windstorms,
Of the turmoil of the demons.
At the completion of this story
I would tell to you another,
Of a meadow bright and wondrous,
Of the home of elves and fairies
Filled with sunshine and with gladness,
No selfishness nor sadness,
The abode of truth and honor.
A place of terror is the former,
The latter the dwelling place of love,
High idea's, and great attainments.
And 'tis toward these *La Tribu* ever reaches.

OFFICERS

Francis Horak *President*
Doris Baier..... *Secretary*
Eleanor Aitchison..... *Vice President*
Mary Fracker..... *Treasurer*



DELTA PHI SIGMA



OFFICERS

MARGUERITE BECHTEL.....*President*
HELEN BOGUE.....*Vice President*
GLADYS KRAUS.....*Secretary*
GRACE LEATHERS.....*Treasurer*



Delta Phi Sigma

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Hike Sept. 15, 1921
Farewell to Alma Sept. 19, 1921
Informal Dinner Sept. 27, 1921
Fudge Party Oct. 6, 1921
Candy Day Nov. 8, 1921
Informal Initiation Nov. 15, 1921
Annual Dinner Party Nov. 19, 1921
Birthday Party Jan. 28, 1922
St. Patrick Tea Mar. 17, 1922
April Fool Party Apr. 1, 1922
Easter Party Apr. 17, 1922
Week-End House Party Apr. 21, 1922
Spring Initiation Apr. 28, 1922
Hike May 5, 1922
Week-End Camping Trip May 19, 1922

HONORARY MEMBERS

MISS JONNIE MCCRERY MISS MARIAN BLISS

ALUMNI

MRS. SHERMAN ARENDS
VADA ANDERSON
MARGARET OBERG
LUCY RIGGS
HELEN CLARKE
ALMA KRUSE



ATHENAEAN



Top Row—Hoerner, J. Krebs, L. T. Krebs, Wharton, A. Johnson, Petersen, DeBeer, Bremicker, Beran.

Middle Row—F. O. Johnson, Utts, Wessels, Eitzman, G. Jansen, Walton.

Sitting—Smith, Grimm, Wartena.



Athenaean

MEMBERS

Fred J. Petersen	L. T. Krebs
F. O. Johnson	P. De Beer
J. E. Smith	A. H. Wessels
J. C. Krebs	E. T. Eitzman
J. M. Grimm	M. T. Beran
A. E. Johnson	George Jansen
A. F. Bremicker	J. Robert Hoerner
Robert Wartena	Walter Wharton
L. D. Utts	Wm. Walton

ALUMNI

Benjamin VanEvera	C. O. Johnson
J. E. Johnson	G. T. Liddell
Gilbert Bremicker	D. I. Berger
O. W. Johnson	W. D. Johnson

Conrad Abels

THIRTEEN CLUB



OFFICERS

ED. TABER.....*President*
EARL W. BEEBE.....*Vice President*
OLIVER OHMAN.....*Secretary and Treasurer*



Thirteen Club

ALUMNI

Rev. Paul Buchholz
Mr. Edwin Wolcott
Mr. Maurice Wiltsie
Rev. H. C. Schneider
Mr. Dave Peterson
Mr. Clarence P. Parker
Mr. Elmer S. Loemker
Mr. Vladimir Jelinek
Rev. C. H. Hook
Mr. Herman Hausheer
Mr. Victor Harder
Mr. Edward Crosetto
Mr. Joseph C. Duke
Mr. Earl Drewelow
Rev. John DeBerg
Mr. Mencer Celander
Mr. John Brown
Mr. Steph. J. Bessemer
Mr. Frank Baker
Prof. Elmer Baker
Rev. S. W. Arends
Mr. Thomas Parker
Mr. Edward Richards
Mr. E. Wiley




BLOWING BUBBLES
NEBRASKA BUBBLE
SMITH BUBBLE
WELLS BUBBLE
BARRAK FULL (OF) BUBBLES
? BUBBLE
TWO BUBBLES
BACK YARD BUBBLE
PREACHER BUBBLE
BENTAVIA BUBBLE
BARBER SHOP BUBBLE
YOO BUBBLE
BOWER BUBBLE
WILD ROSE BUBBLE
SOAP SUDS
PROSPEROUS BUBBLE
ANGELIC BUBBLE
MELLON'S FOOD BUBBLE



Athletics



Athletics—

What a thrill the very word sends coursing through our veins! What a train of vivid imagery stirs our imagination! Men running, tugging, plunging; men muddy, tired, and begrimed; men bearing the scars and brunt of battle. What heights of joy, and what depths of despair have not been ours because of the startling successes or the unexpected defeats that have entered our experience. Yes, in hours of deepest discouragement, the news of victory has lifted us out of the slough of despondency, whi'e in moments of undue overconfidence, the word of defeat has ever reminded us that we are not invincible. But through it all; the tension of battle, the exhilaration of victory, the gloom of defeat, our watchword has kept us steady, and held us true. Whether victorious or vanquished, two words have inspired our men to clean, hard, and persevering effort, and may their ring of sportsmanship, and courageous sacrifice ever keep intact for us the sentiment voiced in,

"Dubuque Fights."





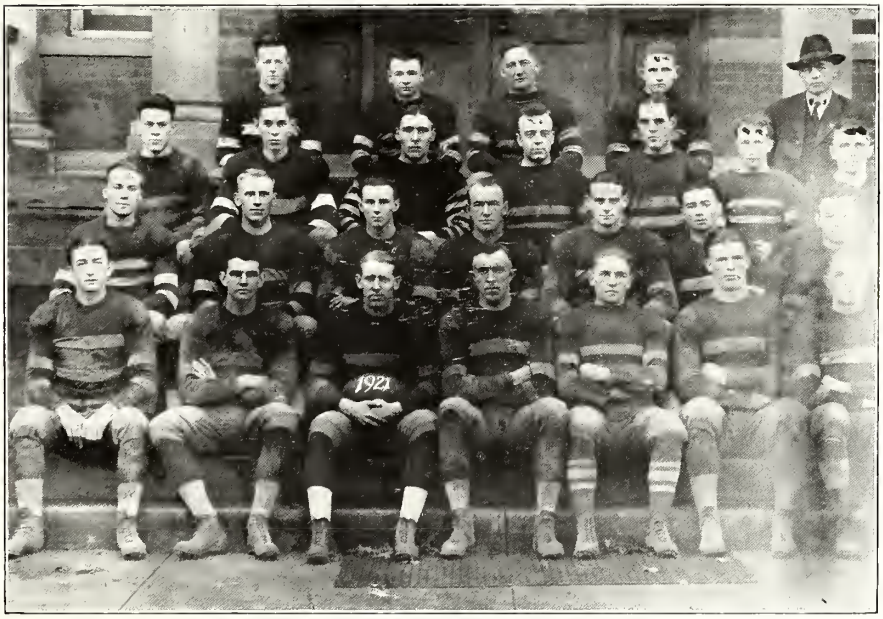
JOHN G. CHALMERS
Coach



P. S. KREBS
Assistant Coach



FOOT BALL SQUAD



Top Row—Zimmerman, H. Wolfe, Gluenkin, Buol, Coach Chalmers.
2d Row—Curry, Johnson, Warshavsky, Grimm, Ihle, Thompson, Asst. Coach P.S.Krebs.
3d Row—Taber, Bradfield, Kaupp, Armstrong, Tee, Yoo, F. Wolfe.
4th Row—Carman, Hoyt, Capt. Fotch, Marks, Ganfield, Sims, Urbach.



Season's Review

FOOT-BALL SEASON 1921



Our Schedule for 1921 called for seven games with teams of highest calibre. Four victories, two defeats, and one tie resulted. Despite the fact that we were defeated twice the season need in no wise be considered a failure. To those who witnessed the games with Coe and Des Moines, our touchdown in the last two minutes of play in one game, and the eight futile attempts of our opponents to score with but inches to go, in the other, will ever afford vivid memories of a team that fought gamely against tremendous odds.

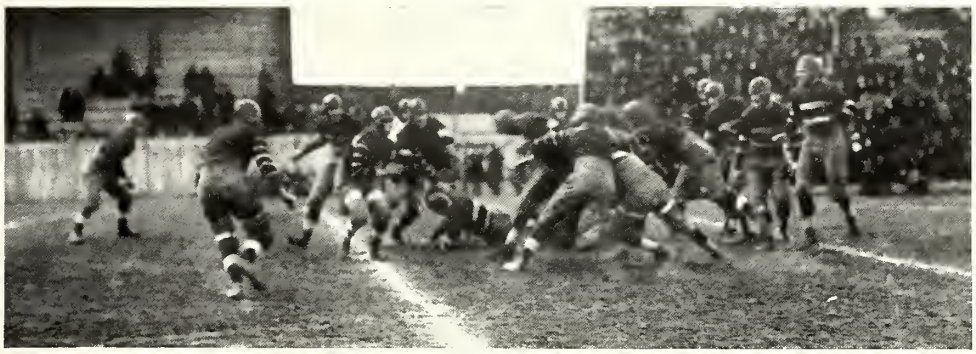
The loss of Parker, Lowe, "Tilly" Krebs, Conn, Schneck, and Farley, was by no means a trivial one. However, it was compensated to some degree when such men as Kaupp, Ganfield, Hoyt, Tee, Bradfield, and Sims, reported as candidates. Practice started early, for Coach Chalmers was very desirous of getting his men in condition for the first game. Injuries in the early part of the season in years past had proved a serious handicap and every effort was made to avoid "charley-horses" and wrenched ankles by getting the men toughened in time.

Our first victim was the Palmer Chiropractors from Davenport. The game was played on a slippery, mud-covered field. The work of the team proved very satisfactory, the game ending 70 to 0 in our favor. The brilliant playing of "Army" was one of the features, and he apparently had the "stuff" that made him All-State Quarterback of the previous year. The Chiropractors gave us a good practice game and at the same time afforded Coach Chalmers an opportunity to discover the weak spots of attack and defense.

The next tilt was with Penn College from Oskaloosa. They put up a very stubborn defense allowing us but four touchdowns,two of them resulting from 55 and 60 yard runs by







"Army". The forward pass was used to advantage, the speedy Dubuque backs proving quite adept at catching the old "pigskin." Braught, the Penn center, was the mainstay of their defense, and even though he weighed considerably over two hundred pounds, he moved his bulk with sufficient speed to break up many promising plays.

On October 22, our team met Coe. The Cedar Rapids boys had a long standing grudge against us. The defeat we had so graciously administered two years previous still rankled them, nor had they forgotten their lucky escape of last year. We were told that they had "some" team; and candidly, we agree that their claims had a reasonable basis. Their attack was vicious and their tackling hard and low. Any man with two healthy legs could have carried the ball for long gains behind their interference. Their wide-sweeping end runs netted many a yard. But our men put up a gallant fight. "Army" was carried off the field unconscious after about five minutes of play. Kaupp was substituted, and despite the loss of Armstrong, the team prevented Coe from further scoring during the first half which ended 7-0.

In the second half Coe succeeded in crossing our goal three times. "Army" had returned to the game, but the severe jolt which he had suffered left him in a dazed condition. The time was waning fast with a 28-0 score staring in our faces. Some of the crowd were making their way toward the gate, when suddenly a shout went up; a strange mingling of emotions found vent in the prolonged shriek of the feminine treble, and the sonorous tone of the masculine bass. Kaupp broke through the Coe line, evaded the secondary defense and tore for the goal. He was finally downed after he had covered 70 yards. The next play a pass, Armstrong to Tee, netted our only touchdown and helped to alleviate the sting of defeat.

Sims played a great defensive game, on one occasion stopping Coe three times in succession, throwing them for a yard loss on their fourth attempt. The work of Kaupp, Taber, Bradfield and Armstrong in







the backfield was of the best. If "Army" had not been injured the score might have been slightly altered. However, we ungrudgingly admit that Coe had the better team and were entitled to win this game.

The following Saturday, October 29, we met and battled Cornell to a scoreless tie. The line-up was shifted somewhat to strengthen the forward wall. Hoyt was shifted to right tackle, Tee replacing him at end. The game was hard fought under the most adverse of circumstances, for after the first down, the players were literally covered with mud. It was almost impossible to use the forward pass and both teams resorted to straight football in which we had the edge on Cornell in yards gained. Twice we seriously threatened to score; once near the close of the first half, and again in the final quarter. Three yards separated us from victory, but the Cornell defense stiffened and we lost the ball. Our team fought stubbornly, and only the old "jinx", which so many times had proved a valuable ally for Cornell, again staved off defeat for them.

The fellows who had played against Luther last year hadn't forgotten the defeat which they had suffered at the hands of the sturdy "Swedes". While no watchword was adopted, our men went into the game with the spirit of "Remember the Maine." They didn't give the boys from Luther forty-five minutes to warm up in either, as we were permitted to do up there last year. Within several minutes after the game started, the first touchdown was scored on brilliant line bucking by the backs and several long end runs by "Army". The game was hard fought throughout. Only once did Luther threaten to score and they never carried the ball over our twenty-yard line. Kaupp's smashes and end runs were spectacular, while at times Bradfield and Taber gained from 5 to 15 yards through the line. The second touchdown came toward the end of the first half on a pass, Armstrong to Carmen. We cinched the game in the final quarter, again crossing Luther's goal, and when the whistle blew the score was 20-0.

November 12, was set as the first annual Home-Coming Day of our University. The main attraction of the program was the game with Des Moines University, and "some" attraction it was. It was one of those exceptional games which one is privileged to see occasionally. Two teams, almost as evenly matched as it would be possible to find, battling nip and tuck for sixty minutes of real football. The men tackled viciously, ran interference with machine-line precision, and hit the line with the force of a battering ram. The only dead moments of the entire classic resulted when the Des Moines team was on the offensive and held a whispered consultation before every down. The only score of the game resulted from a recovered fumble in which a Des Moines man picked up the ball on our 15-yard line and carried it over for a touchdown. The greatest bit of defensive football ever put up was seen during the course of this grim battle. In the second quarter Des Moines succeeded in getting the ball on



our four-yard line with four downs to make the goal. Three attempts brought it to our six-inch line. On the fourth down one of our men was offside, the resulting penalty giving Des Moines an additional four downs in which to make six inches. Two futile plunges at the center of the line followed. On the third down an attempt was made to hurdle the line, but to no avail. In desperation our opponents tried an end run and were thrown for a loss. Generous though we are, we did not feel justified in giving Des Moines any more chances and thus consented to try our hand on the offensive. We got the ball within striking distance time and again during the second half, but lacked the necessary punch to put it over. Although the teams were evenly matched, in number of yards gained, the game was ours. However, it was a grand battle and never did twenty-two men play harder and cleaner football.

The last game of the season was played with Meyer's Bears, an independent football team of this city. The field was rather slippery and consequently the game was marred by fumbles, and long runs through a broken field were almost impossible. "Army" donned the Blue and White uniform for the last time. Because of injuries, he had refrained from playing in the Des Moines game, but the call was too strong and in the second half he was seen in action for the last time. As an all around athlete "Army's" record of the past four or five years is second to none in the history of athletics in Dubuque, and it will be hard to find a man who can fill his place. Some new men, Springer, Curry, and Wilson, were seen in action, and they displayed a fine brand of football. The score, 7-0 in our favor is not indicative of the comparative strength of the teams, for the ball was always in the Bears' territory and often in the shadow of their goal-post, while they never threatened to score on us.

Even though we were twice defeated, the season should not be regarded as a failure. We scored a total of 133 points as compared with 35 scored by our opponents. With an abundance of good material to work on, we feel assured that no defeats will be chalked up against us in the coming season.





FOOTBALL LETTER MEN



CAPTAIN HERBERT FOTCH.

"Herb" hits with a thud. A fast man on his feet, and a fighter every minute of the game. He played right guard and had little trouble with any of the opposition offered him. Fotch has another year of football.



HENRY MARKS.

"Hank" has been an understudy of Hook and Schneck for several seasons. This year he took "Wild Bill's" place at center and played a very consistent game. "Hank" was on the center of the line when Des Moines failed to make six inches in four downs. He played a good offensive game.



ROY GANFIELD.

Ganfield played left guard with the exception of one game in which he played right guard. He is stocky and well set, and although he is one of the smallest men on the line, he makes every ounce count in fighting spirit. Roy will be a Junior next year and should prove a valuable man with the experience of the past year to back him up.



FOOTBALL LETTER MEN



JOHN ARMSTRONG

Johnny is one of the best players that ever donned a Dubuque uniform. Besides being a natural athlete, speedy and shifty, in carrying the ball on the offensive; a sure tackler on the defensive; he possessed football brains and directed his team with unerring generalship. Beyond any doubt he is one of the best quarterbacks in the country. "Army" graduates this year and it will be hard to find a man to fill his place.



ED TABER

Taber played a fine brand of football despite the injuries which handicapped him at various times. He hits the line low and hard, is good at "snagging" passes, and backs up the line in wonderful style. Ed has another year left and will be one of the mainstays of our backfield.



BRADFIELD

Although "Brad" had a bad knee which he had wrenched in the previous season, he was one of the most consistent players in the backfield. He seldom failed to gain when he carried the ball, and played a fine defensive game. We do not doubt that the two years which "Brad" has before him will prove even more successful than the past seasons.



FOOTBALL LETTER MEN



STEWART SIMS (Captain-Elect)

"Tiny" is a bear both on the offensive and the defensive. Very few gains were made over his end of the line. Although he weighs a bit better than 200 pounds, his weight seems to be an aid, rather than a hindrance to his speed. He will be captain next fall and we are expecting him to make All-state tackle.



HOYT

Hoyt played a consistent game both as left end early in the season and as right tackle during the latter part of the year. He is a rangy man, and displayed fight on every occasion.



OLE CARMEN

"Spike" played a fine defensive game and proved quite adept at grabbing passes. He has made a good record during the three years in which he has played, and fans will remember that he was the end who grabbed the pass that beat Coe two years ago and that he shared honors with Parker in taking the pass that tied Coe last year. He played right end.



FOOTBALL LETTER MEN



HOMER KAUPP

After Armstrong was injured, Kaupp was selected to play quarterback. During the time that Johnny wasn't in the game, Kaupp gave a good account of himself. It was his first year of college football, and he has all the "stuff" required of a real quarterback. He is very shifty, hits the line hard, and plays a fine defensive game. He may be called upon to fill "Army's" place next year, and we feel sure that he will prove a valuable man. He played half during a few of the games.

TEE

Tee was shifted from left half to left end, replacing Hoyt who was shifted to tackle. "Bill" is a fast man and displays plenty of fight at all times. The way in which he "snagged" the forward pass which scored our only touchdown against Coe, was nothing short of phenomenal. This is "Bill's" first year on our team, and we will hear from him next year.





RALPH ZIMMERMANN

This was Zimmerman's first year in college football. He proved a valuable utility man playing at end, tackle, or in the backfield as circumstances required. He has lots of fight and with three years of football left, he is bound to make a good record.



FOOTBALL LETTER MEN



URBACH

"Walt" makes a very creditable end. He is rangy and fast, but lacks weight. Although he suffered several injuries during the season, he always maintained a good fighting spirit. "Walt" has one year more and should land a permanent berth on the first team next fall.



BUOL

Arnold is a plucky chap and a valuable utility man at center and guard. He has plenty of fight but is slightly handicapped by lack of weight. He played a strong defensive game. We are sorry to lose him because men of his type only can make a strong Varsity possible.

BASKET BALL







Coach Peterson



Review—Season 1921-1922

UNDISPUTED CHAMPIONS of the Iowa Conference — a coveted title won by our team for the second time in succession, and a record of which we may be justly proud. The victories over Coe and Cornell, in the pair of games that we played with each of them, were by such liberal margins that no occasion for doubt was left, as to which team was superior.

When the call for the season was issued, old "King Gloom" advanced in a somber array. Even some of the most sanguine yielded ground for a few days. Parker, Farley, and Lowe were missing, a very integral part of the famous machine of last year, to be sure. To add to our despair it was rumored that in all probability "Army" would be barred from playing because of the injuries which he had received in football. Consequently Captain Ed Taber was the only veteran upon whom Coach Peterson could count. However, basket-ball stock leaped up considerably when such men as Urbach, Ganfield, Kaupp, Wilson, and Sims were seen in action in class basket-ball games. Then things took a normal aspect when the news came that "Army" would be allowed to participate. With a squad of about fifteen to twenty men of such calibre as Taber, Armstrong, Fotch, Ganfield, Urbach, Wolfe, Tee, Kaupp, Wilson, Bradfield, Yoo, Carmen, and Sims to pick from, Coach Peterson had sufficient reason to feel rather optimistic. Of course, Armstrong and Taber were sure of their positions, but that left three vacancies to be filled. After trying various line-ups, Coach Peterson decided to put Kaupp at center, and Wilson and Sims at guard. To be sure the combination looked good in practice but how would work in actual battle? — three new men who had never worked together before, playing with two men who had been on the famous combination of the two previous years! The first victory over Platteville was hardly sufficient to appease the doubters, but when the team went down to Coe and with apparent ease defeated our ancient rivals on their home-floor, all doubt as to the ability of our team was dispelled. St. Ambrose was rated as a strong team, but they suffered the same fate as Coe. The next game was with the highly touted Hamline University five. We were told that they were invading Iowa to have a few practice games with us, Coe, and Cornell, prior to playing the universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Chicago, etc. Well, they got all the practice they wanted with us, the first game played on the Iowa trip; in fact they received so much practice that we paved the way for their defeat at the hands of Coe and Cornell. They were a classy bunch of basket-ball players, but their best efforts left them on the shorter end of a 27-23 score. Captain Taber dropped the ball through the iron loop no less than six times, and the whole team displayed such speed and accuracy



both in passing and shooting, that their championship calibre could no longer be doubted.

In a return game, St. Ambrose was again defeated by a score of 28-14. We then journeyed to Mt. Vernon to meet Cornell. As far as conference honors were concerned, Cornell promised to offer the stiffest opposition. They, too, had defeated Hamline and Coe. Imagine the surprise of our opponents when the first half found them trailing in the rear 14-2. Joy reigned supreme when the telegram, Dubuque 31—Cornell 16, was received.

Some of the classiest basket-ball ever staged on a Dubuque floor was seen in the two games with Des Moines University. The teams were as evenly matched as could be imagined. Both games were won with but seconds to play left. We lost the first game 34-32, and the second game also went to Des Moines, 23-22. The final score was in doubt until the whistle blew. Des Moines' offensive was centered around Knox, all year's All-State forward. Our defense proved fully as strong as that of our opponents, but luck was with them on long shots.

The next night Luther came down from Decorah and proved to be an easy victim. Something strange happened to our Captain. The "ref" seemed to have a grudge against Ed, putting him out on "personals" before he gave him a chance to score a field goal. The boys bothered "Tiny" too much, and he suffered the same fate as Ed.

Cornell played a return game, and while they made things a wee bit more interesting than the first time, we won by a safe margin. Two comparatively easy victories were scored over Campion and Coe, the defeat of the latter giving us a clear claim to conference honors.

We then invaded Des Moines with the hope of squaring our differences. They proved too much for us in the first game, winning in the last five minutes, largely on fouls, by a score of 27-22. Our team came back strong in the final game and Des Moines went down in defeat, 19-18. Kaupp had a "good eye" in these battles, scoring four filed goals in one game and five in the other.

The last win of the season was chalked against Campion, giving us twelve victories and three defeats for the season, with a total of 438 points as compared with 284 for our opponents.

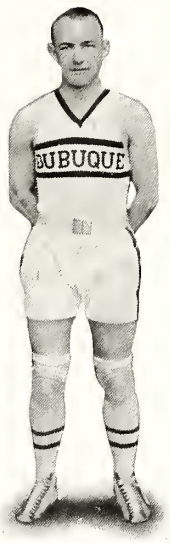
With four men of this famous "quint" on the job next year, Coach Peterson will, beyond any doubt, turn out another championship team. We regret very much the loss of "Army" for it will be difficult to find a man who will be able to approximate his speed and skill on the basket-ball floor.



BASKET-BALL LETTER MEN



TABER, captain of the Blue and White, handled his mates on the floor with the cool judgment of a great general. His passing and shooting kept the opponents bewildered. His specialty was to let go of the ball at about mid-floor just when the game reached the critical point, and let it swish through the net. As point-getter, he deserves honor, making a total of 53 field baskets during the season and one free throw, or a total of 107 points. His cool head in running his team was a winning factor in many of the close games.



ARMSTRONG, according to the opinion of coaches of the teams played by Dubuque University, is the fastest man they have seen on a basket-ball court in Iowa. His great offensive work makes him an opponent to be feared by the guards. In the fourteen games in which he participated, he scored 41 field goals and 75 free throws, making a total of 157 points. His dazzling speed on the court and his consistent playing make him a valuable man on any team. Besides this, Armstrong has the knack of putting confidence and pep into his teammates. With "Army" on the floor the team is always putting up a great battle.



WILSON, the speedy running guard for the Blue and White was a valuable man on the team. His usual position is forward, but because of the lack of good material, he was placed at the defensive position. It was his flashy speed that enabled him to put the ball through the iron loop time and again, at the same time holding his forward down to few markers. He played a consistent, steady game throughout the season and could always be counted on for his share of the score. He gathered 31 field baskets or a total of 62 points for his team.



"TINY" SIMS, the 209 pound guard for the Dubuque Five was a terror to the opposing basket tossers. With Sims guarding it was almost impossible for an opponent to get a close shot at the basket. His close guarding figured largely in the low score of the opponents and was a factor in winning many games for the Blue and White. According to officials and coaches who have seen Sims play, he is one of the best guards in the state.



BASKET-BALL LETTER MEN



KAUPP'S initial entry into college competition proved to be little short of phenomenal. It was Kaupp's first year of college basket-ball and he was the youngest center on any of the teams met during the season, but in spite of this fact he outplayed his opponent in almost every case. His fast and accurate passing combined with his pivoting and faking made him a man to be feared by all opponents and highly valued by his mates. His quickness and alertness broke up many plays of the opponents. His record for the season is 40 field goals and 4 free throws, making a total of 84 points for his team.



TEE is a rangy center displaying unusual ability at jumping. He is fast and his floorwork is good. With this season's experience to back him up, he ought to prove a valuable man next year.



FOTCH was a good man and demonstrated his ability whenever an opportunity was given him. He played in almost every game and opposing forwards found great difficulty in caging baskets when "Herb" was on the job.

TRACK





Track Season 1921



Coach Houston

Early in February Coach Houston took an invoice of the track material for the coming season. Even while the wintry winds were blowing, the faithful few took long "jaunts" day after day rounding into condition for strenuous track work as soon as the weather would permit. Some of the boys who had spent several years in Dubuque tell us that they became more thoroughly acquainted with the city and its environs during the few weeks while they were taking their daily "stroll" with Coach Houston, than in all of their previous sojourn in our metropolis.

As soon as spring came the men settled down to track work in dead earnest. A large squad of about fifteen to twenty-five men took their daily workouts. We were to have a meet with Coe on April 16, but the elements prevented.

The Iowa State Teachers' College was the second meet on our schedule. They gave us some keen competition, but we succeeded in trouncing them to the tune of 80½ to 55½.

We then met and defeated the Platteville Normal School in a dual meet. It was more or less of a farce and Platteville went home with as severe a "drubbing" as we had ever given any track team, 113 to 23.

Our final dual meet was held with Luther College. While they made things somewhat more interesting than Platteville, we gained the victory by a comfortable majority, 81 to 41.

The last meet was the conference tilt at Mt. Vernon. We suffered the only defeat of the season, but succeeded in garnering about twelve points.

The work of the track team was exceptionally good, for many of the men had had no experience in track work previous to this year. Armstrong led the team in number of points scored with a total of 62, Petersen came second with 36, and Amador third with 26. However, the hard and faithful work of every man who went out, whether or not he won a letter, is deserving of high commendation. The success of the track team is due in no little measure to the efforts of Coach Houston, who came to us from Ohio State University.

The prospects for this year are most promising, and with some new material to help the experienced men of last year, we will give Coe and Cornell plenty of opposition at the conference meet.





URBACH. Captain-elect Urbach is a quarter-miler of no little ability. He was anchor man on the mile relay team. While Walter was winning his letter in track, he incidentally obtained the coveted "D" in baseball. Beyond a shadow of doubt he will smash records in the 440 this spring.



CAPTAIN BERNAL. This was Jake's last year in track, and he put his customary unstinted energy into the work. Bernal's best race was the 220, although he made all of them step in any of the dashes. We shall feel keenly the loss of his persistent and untiring efforts for his Alma Mater.



CONN. Kenneth was a very valuable man in field events, and never failed to score from five to ten points in every meet





ARMSTRONG. "Johnny" took to track work with the same characteristic ease and ability which make other sports so natural for him. He is equally proficient as a pole-vaulter, low-hurdler, or a dasher. He could always be depended upon in the relays. Armstrong will lower a few conference records this season.



BRADFIELD. "Brad" has had considerable experience in track work during his high school days. He is a mighty good man in the dashes as well as in the broad jump. A bad knee which he received in football handicapped him slightly, but he made good in spite of it. This year he will be making his customary leap of about 22 feet in the broad jump.



CORRELL. Fred is a "peppy" trackman, a mighty good runner in the dashes, and also a broad-jumper of considerable ability. He will be back in school for his senior year and, barring any hard luck, will have an even better record than in seasons past.





Carl Johnson. This was Carl's first year in track-work and he showed good "stuff" in the half-mile. He is a rangy man, and with additional experience would make the best hustle to keep ahead of him.



Fred Petersen. "Pete" had been "monkeying" with the hurdles for several seasons, exhibiting a fair amount of ability. This year Coach Houston helped "Pete" to develop a stride and things began to happen. He placed second in the Conference Meet, winning many firsts in dual meets. By developing endurance Fred will be a hurdler of highest calibre.



Amador. In the mile and half-mile, Amador ran some very good races. He had little difficulty in taking first place in dual meets. With additional experience Amador will be among the best milers in the conference.





SANCHEZ. When John learns to use his reserve energy, few if any will be able to beat him in the two-mile run. He scored many points in dual meets, and this season he should better his record of last year without much difficulty.



RICHARDS. Ed is a fast man in the middle distances having plenty of speed and endurance. We have lost Richards through graduation and new men will have to show considerable "stuff" to measure up to Ed.



DONALD WOLFE. "Don" is a dexterous pole-vaulter, a good man in the relays, and he also registered points in the broad jump. As an understudy of Armstrong, in the pole-vault, Wolfe will better his record of the past year, and should make a good showing in both track and field events.



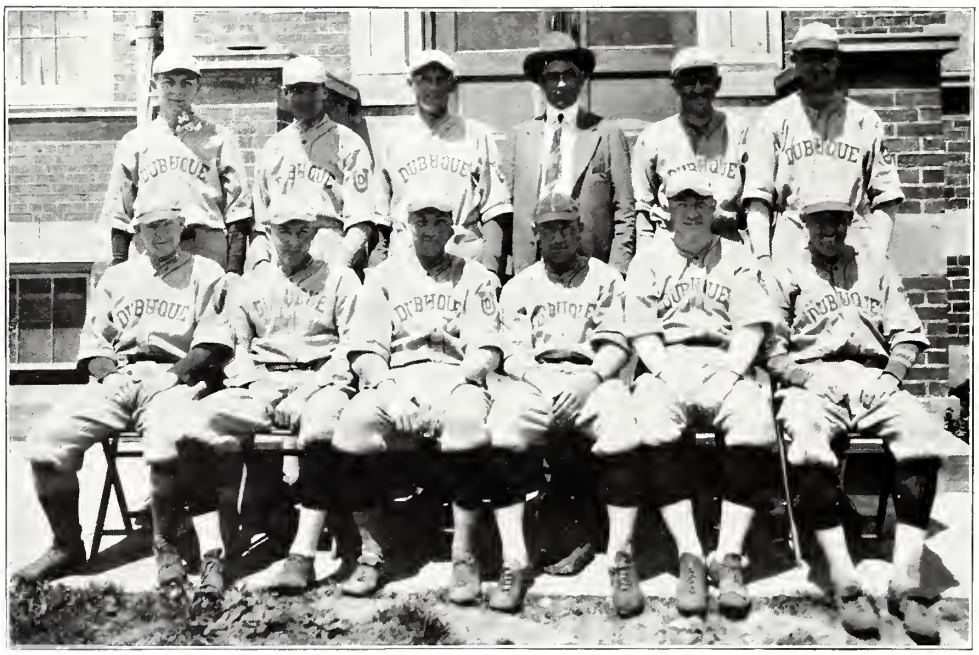
GILBERT BREMICKER. "Gil" was an inexperienced runner at the beginning of the season, but under the tutelage of Coach Houston, he rapidly developed into a good trackman, making the more experienced step to keep ahead of him. Bremicker is at Macalester this year, leaving another vacancy for new track aspirants to fill.

BASE BALL





BASE BALL TEAM



Top Row—Urbach, Grote, Bradfield, Coach Chalmers, Carmen, Tee.
Second Row—Neighbors, Wilson, Capt. Taber, Armstrong, Parker, Farley.



Summary of the Base Ball Season



At the first signs of spring Coach Chalmers and Captain Taber had the baseball candidates out on the diamond practicing for the coming season's work. The veterans Farley, Parker, Urbach, Carmen, and Taber remained as the nucleus for the 1921 machine. Around these men the team was to be built. The new material composed of Bradfield, an Oelwein product; Grote, a graduate from our Academy team; Lowe, well-known in all other sports, but a sort of a dark horse in baseball; Neighbors, a Kansas youth; Gonzales, and Fotch, who developed rapidly under Farley's careful tutelage, soon showed up as promising material.

With about two weeks' practice our makeshift team departed for Ames, where we were scheduled for a two-game series with the University there. Both games were played in snowstorms with result of a double defeat for Dubuque. However, these games gave Coach Chalmers a line on his weak, as well as strong positions. So, with the aid of good weather and plenty of work the team showed much improvement.

The next game was with the State Teachers College. Due to a muddy field and bad weather the game was slow, but the finish was just like the Dick Merriwell stories. Dubuque came from the rear in the last inning and pushed over five tallies, making the final count 5-2 in our favor.

The following week we met the fast Dubuque White Sox, a team whose records place them on a par with the best semi-pro teams in the State. We suffered defeat once more. Carmen, our husky hurler, had some difficulty in locating the plate in the first few rounds. The White Sox took advantage of this opportunity by garnering four scores, but Ole settled down and was invincible during the remaining frames. The game ended 4-1 with us on the short end.

The highly touted Swedes from Luther were the next combatants, but they were doomed to defeat to the tune of 4-1. There were many extra base hits in this game. One drive especially by Lowe, our hard-hitting third sacker needs special mention. His foul drive over the left-field fence at the Municipal park was the first to be driven over for five years, and then, only by one of the Chicago White Sox players.

The Simpson game was a very slow and uninteresting one. The score being 8-0 in our favor in the seventh, the game was called in order that Simpson could make train connections.

The team broke even on the Des Moines trip, losing to Simpson in a hard fought game 5-4, and winning from the fast Des Moines University team, which suffered few defeats that year. The count was 8-3 with Dubuque on the heavy end. Hard hitting by Lowe, Armstrong and Taber featured.

The return game at State Teachers was forfeited to them in the sixth inning by an unlearned Ump with the score 8-4 in our favor. The decision, meant for them, really gave us the game due to an unfamiliarity with the rules by the Ump. Armstrong's homerun with the bags loaded, followed by Lowe's four base smash were the features of the fray.

Luther was taken into camp for the second time with Sorlein in the box by a 4-1 victory. Our swatters registered four tallies in the first inning before Sorlein warmed up and the result of the game was never doubtful, for the Lutherans did not even come within striking distance.

Our return confab with Des Moines was an even battle up to the eleventh inning, when a single by Urbach scored the winning run from second. The score was 4-3.

Decoration Day was the date of our last game with the Dubuque White Sox. We commenced with high expectations and outhit them nine to one hits but the gods of fate were against us and we had to be satisfied with the short end of a 3-1 score.

The season is at an end and what is our record? Eight victories and four defeats. Judging from this and from the caliber of ball furnished, our conclusions are that the season was a successful one.





The University "D" Club

The membership of the "D" Club at the present time totals about twenty-four. The initial purpose of the organization was to bring the men who had won their letter in any one of the four major sports, into closer fellowship.

Last year under the able leadership of Dale Welch the "D" Club put on the first Tri-State High School Basketball Tournament. The tournament proved so successful that it was decided to make it an annual affair. This year eleven teams from surrounding High Schools responded to the invitation, the following cities being represented: Scales Mound, Cascade, Epworth, Dubuque, Guttenberg, McGregor, LaClair, Bellevue, Postville, Independence, and Lansing.

The competition between the contending teams was very keen and some classy basketball games were witnessed Postville, Independence, Epworth, and Dubuque putting in the strongest bids for the tournament Championship. The light Dubuque High five battled their way to the top, defeating Cascade, Epworth, McGregor, and Postville, in four hotly contested games. Lots of credit is due the High School boys from down town, because some of their victories were scored against teams that had a decided advantage in weight and height. Postville won second place and they are also deserving of praise because of the fast, and clean brand of basketball which they played throughout the tournament. Prizes of real worth were given to the winners of first and second places.

The hope is entertained that coming years will see more High School teams from the surrounding territory coming to our annual tournament.

The hearty co-operation of the members of the "D" Club, as well as the support of the students and friends will guarantee the success and growth of this phase of our athletic activity.

FOOTBALL

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL



Coach Peterson *and* Capt. Rebol



Summary of Season 1921

The mere fact that many of the stronger football teams of High Schools throughout the state refused to schedule games with Coach Peterson's University High School eleven is indicative of one thing; fear of defeat. It is not an idle boast to say that if the opportunity had been offered, our High School team would have, in all probability captured the state championship. Seldom, if ever, is such a combination of weight, speed, and fight seen in a "Prep" team, and many a college would have been justly proud had they had such a team to represent them on the gridiron.

At least seven games were scheduled, but three teams cancelled their engagements, fully realizing that it would be nothing short of a catastrophe to meet our "Prep" team. The eleven were well-balanced. The line charged with the snap of the ball, and the speedy backfield men were ever at hand to pick any hole which the line might open. The complicated shifts which Coach Peterson gave his men were executed with a rapidity and precision that would speak well for any team.

Victories were scored against Dubuque High School, Savanna, Colesburg, and St. Mary's. Only six points were made by the opponents, while Coach Peterson's team piled up a total of 192 points.

The initial game was played with Colesburg High. The result was never in doubt from the first kick-off. The line tore the Colesburg defense at will and the backs romped around the ends for long gains. The final score was 69-0.

The hardest game of the season was the contest with Dubuque High School on October 8. The scrappy boys from downtown put up a good fight, but took the shorter end of a 27-6 score. Several of the regulars of the "Prep" team were barred because of having attained their majority too soon, but all honor is due the men who were substituted, for they gave a good account of themselves.

St. Mary's failed to tally against our boys, and we chalked up a third victory, 49 to 0. The final game of the season was played at Savanna, and no trouble was encountered in defeating them 47 to 0.

It would be hard to award individual laurels. The eleven were essentially a team. The work of Bucholz, Gebhard, Kleih, Beran, Captain Rebol, Wieland, and Bower, in the line deserves highest commendation. Every man in the backfield: Chalmers, Durst, G. Jansen, Patton, and Graves, played stellar games. Seventeen men won their letters and there was a large number of utility men placing a constant bid for berth on the regular team, making competition keen throughout the season.

While several valuable men will be lost through graduation, Coach Peterson has plenty of material with which to perfect another machine of a calibre quite equal to this year's team. We hope that the coming year will find such teams as Waterloo, Cedar Rapids, Oelwein, and Mason City on our schedule. Should such fortune be ours, we stand a very fine chance of copping the state championship next fall.





JANSEN (Half-back)

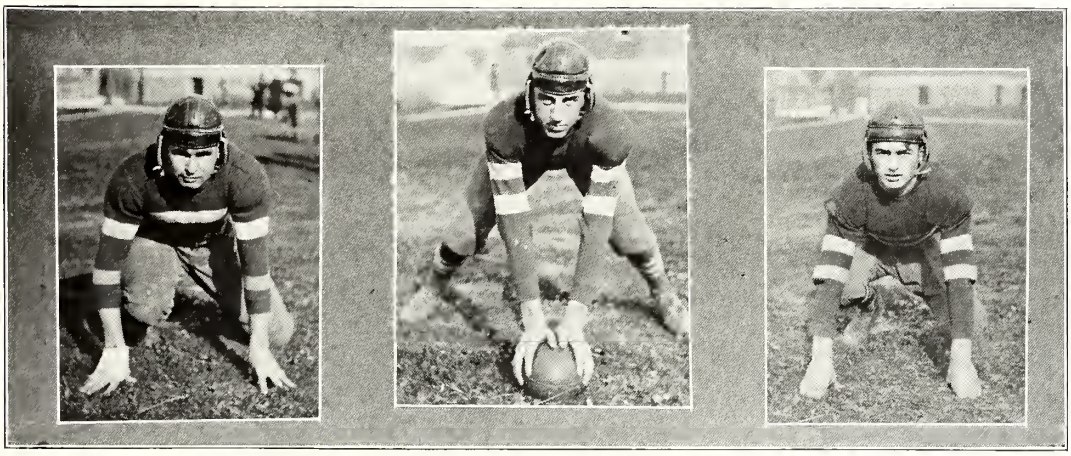
George plays a consistent game and may always be depended upon to make a substantial gain when given the ball. He is a strong man on defensive as well as offensive and he has the makings of a good half-back in him.

DURST (Full-back)

This was Durst's first year on the High School team. He hits the line with terrific force and plays a defensive game on par with the best. He graduates this year and should make a good record in college football.

GRAVES (Half-back)

Jess is a fine player in every department of the game. His punting and drop-kicking were a big help to the team, while few of the opposing teams could stop his plunges. He was one of the "grittiest" men on the team.



GEBHARD (Guard)

Carl was one of the main "cogs" in the strong forward wall of the High School team. He is an unassuming fellow who plays the game with methodical consistency, stubbornly contesting every inch of ground. Carl graduates and in college he will undoubtedly eclipse his fine High School record.

BUCHHOLZ (Center)

Captain-Elect.

"Silent Jack" is one of the best High School centers in the state. He was never outplayed and his accurate passing was a big factor in every game. John will prove an excellent captain and an able leader for the coming season.

KLEIH (Guard)

Kleih showed himself an apt scholar in football tactics and had little difficulty in landing a place on the first team. He is aggressive, he charges with the snap of the ball, and puts all he has into every play. Kleih will also be numbered among the aspirants for a position on the college team next fall.





BERGER (Full-back)

Frank is rapidly rounding into a player of considerable merit. He is a strong man on the offensive. Whenever he got into a game he gave his best.

CHALMERS (Quarterback)

Johnny took Kaupp's place at Quarter and exhibited a fine brand of generalship throughout the season. He is a deadly tackler, a good open field runner, and a heady player. Additional experience will round him into a quarter-back of the best calibre.

PATTON (Half-back)

Patton hails from Arizona and was handicapped early in the season because of injuries. However, he got into the game late in the year and furnished some real thrills because of his spectacular open-field running.



BOWER (Tackle))

"Sid" was one of the heaviest men on the line, and opponents found it practically impossible to make gains over him. He seldom failed to make an opening when a play was called over his side of the line, and next year he should be a valuable addition to the college football squad.

PONCEL (Center)

Joe is the kind of a fellow who puts "pep" into his teammates. He overcomes his handicap in weight by his splendid fighting spirit. When opportunity was offered him he gave a good account of himself.

CAPTAIN REBOL (Tackle)

John was one of the mainstays of the team. His brilliant tackle-around-tackle runs were always good for long gains, and his vicious stiff-arm foiled many a would-be tackler. Playing well as a captain, next season he may make some college man hustle to keep his position.





SZUCS (End)

Mike didn't play in every game, but he evidenced real ability when he was put in. A clean hard-hitting end, with fine chances of landing a regular berth next fall.

WIELAND (End)

Jess was equally proficient on offensive and defensive. He played a smashing game, breaking up every play that came his way, rarely if ever missing a tackle.

BERAN (End)

Milo never failed to put fight into his mates, and was one of the most aggressive men on the team. On defense Beran smashed up every play that came around his end, and on offense always tore large openings in the opponents' line. He is a mighty fine man for college football.



HANKO (Tackle)

Although he has had comparatively little experience in football, Hanko showed lots of natural ability whenever he was given a chance. He works quietly, but none-the-less effectively.

JACOBS (Tackle)

"Jake" was strong on mussing up plays for the opposing team and when he was put in the game he never failed to show to advantage. Next year will see him in the regular line-up.



UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL BASKET BALL SQUAD



Top Row—Asst. Coach LaBerge, C. Janssen, J. Dauda, Chalmers.
2d Row—Durst, Bucur, Jacobs, Hanko, Kleih, Wieland.
3d Row—Rebol, Capt. Bower, Graves, Szucs, Coach Peterson.



University High School Basketball

Four of last year's team responded to Coach Peterson's call: J. Szucs, Wieland, Rebol, and Captain Bower. Although the loss of Kaupp was a severe one the coach had plenty of material with which to work. Besides the four mentioned above, C. Janssen, J. Dauda, Orn, Bucur, Graves, Chalmers, Kleih, Hanko, Jacobs, M. Szucs, and Durst, afforded an abundance of material from which to build up a team.

It is a rather difficult matter to select the five men who could be called the regular five for the "U" High; however, in time played, Durst, Wieland, Rebol, Graves, and Bower, comprised the first team, although about ten men were put in the game quite regularly. The Preps chalked up a total of 318 points against 149 of their opponents. The schools that were met and defeated by the Preps include the following: East Dubuque, St. Mary's, Guttenburg, McGregor, Cascade, Colesburg, Dubuque High, Savanna, and Manchester. The only defeat of the season was at the hands of Savanna on their home floor. All told eleven victories and one defeat out of twelve games, is representative of a mighty fine record. Several factors lent their aid in bringing success to the Prep Quintette, among them the work of Coach Peterson, the keen competition of the men, and the spirit of teamwork.

It would be a somewhat difficult matter to select several stars from the team because of the fact that eight or ten men rank about even. Durst stood well in advance of his team-mates in the number of baskets to his credit. He has lots of speed and is a good man on short shots. He might have added considerably to the total of points which he scored, if he had been in the game from the opening of the season. "Steve" Wieland, his running-mate, played a fine game and seemed to possess an endless amount of reserve. His splendid floor-work deserves highest commendation. At center, Jess Graves displayed a good brand of basket-ball. This is Graves' second year in the game and he always went into the fray for everything there was in it. Next year he will be the man around whom Coach Peterson can build a new team, because of the loss of Durst, Rebol, Captain Bower, and Wieland, through graduation. At guard positions Rebol and Captain Bower were unsurpassed during the season, holding their regular berths on the team without much difficulty. Their close guarding accounted for many of the low scores registered by their opponents. J. Szucs and Dauda at forward gave the regulars keen competition, and Jacobs played a good clean game at center. The eight men mentioned above won their letter.

Plenty of good material will remain for next year and we may rest assured that Coach Peterson will develop another winning team.



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM



Top Row—Sisler, Reinagel, Simpson, Coach Petersen, A. Adams, Armstrong, Hayenga.
2d Row—H. Miller, M. Adams, Capt. Wells, Adelman.
3d Row—I. Gifford, Bogue.



The Girls' Basketball Team

The Girls' Basketball Squad had an all-victorious season.

When Coach Peterson called for candidates at the beginning of the year, a large number of girls responded, out of which, a squad of thirteen members was chosen. With a number of former basketball stars to work with, prospects for the season looked very bright.

The East Dubuque Independents furnished one of the best games of the season. The "U" played a consistent and speedy game in the first half, finishing with a score of 13-2. However, in the second half, the Independents made a number of successful baskets. The game ended with the score 21-20 in our favor. Bogue and Wells starred on the "U" team.

The Dubuque Y. W. C. A. furnished a lively contest for the team. The score was 45-8.

Under the leadership of Captain Ruth Wells, the "U" team defeated all the opposing teams. Wells displayed unusual ability as a forward, scoring the majority of baskets made during the season. Her ability to make difficult shots was amazing. Besides being Captain of the machine, she was one of the main cogs.

Ilo Gifford showed speed and accuracy in dodging her opponents and making baskets. She played a very consistent game as forward.

Annette Adams always got the "jump" on the opposing center. She could always be depended on to break any passes coming her way.

"Bill" Bogue was the fastest and peppiest player on the team. Very seldom did the player opposing her, have a hold on the ball.

Mary Adelman played a very successful game at guard and few baskets were scored against her.

Helen Miller did splendid work as guard. She was ever ready with a strong defense and offered great opposition to the forwards.

Sophia Reinagel showed a great deal of speed. Van Simpson, Elda Sisler, and Maylo Adams played a very good game. Other capable members of the squad were Hulda Hepperle, Winona Hayenga, and Marjorie Armstrong.

Prospects for the coming year are bright and under the able tutelage of Coach Peterson the Girls' Basketball Team will be ready to meet any opposition in this section of the country.



History of Athletics

in the University of Dubuque

In delving among the annals of our institution, many interesting facts come to light. Our present inquiry, however, will not concern itself with all of the manifold activities of the faculty and student-body, but rather with one particular phase of our school life—athletics. The source of our record is not only that of pen and paper, but also from the throbbing heart of such as lived and acted in those stirring times.

All great projects and marked successes have a small beginning. This was true of athletics in our university. The pioneers of this worthy cause had to blaze their trail through the opposition of a stubborn faculty and an unenthusiastic student-body. The efforts of the few were regarded as radical and untrustworthy. The Knights of the "Pigskin" and the "Horsehide" were called upon to purchase their own armor. Their perseverance and their enthusiasm commands our respect and calls forth our warmest praises. We may well doff our hats in the presence of men like Dirk Lay, Bill Schindler, Lindaman, Frerking, Dickman, Saathoff, and others too numerous to mention, who were instrumental in creating an interest in athletics. And in what an array they went forth to the conflict! An old workshirt, a pair of overalls, a ragged straw-hat, and occasionally an ancient stiff-cady completed the outfit. But their courage was infectious and soon the little student-body, some fifty or seventy-five in number, caught the spirit surging in the bosoms of these good old warriors, and in spite of the opposition of the worried pedagogues, the unruly boys persisted until they won.

This was back in 1907. The fellows had become tired of wrestling, boxing, and water-fighting in the dormitories. Many complaints had been registered against their bad behavior so they decided to give vent to their superfluous energy by trying their hand at foot-ball. Kelly, a man from Dubuque High, and Mr. Van Der Lass consented to coach the team. Many amusing incidents occurred in those early days. A lad named "Bob" concluded that the "regu-



lars" didn't know anything about foot-ball. He put up $10.00 that he could pick a team that would succeed in giving them a severe "drubbing". With his motley crew he attacked the seasoned boys and to his chagrin had to take the shorter end of a 36 to 0 score. Ben was the most dangerous man on Bob's team. The regulars tried to scare him by stepping all over him on the first down. However, he maintained a stiff "upper-lip" until one of the men was momentarily incapacitated by being knocked "oxygen-less". Then Ben quickly called a halt to the game and solemnly requested the boys to gather about him in order that they might ask, in due form, for the speedy recovery of the afflicted one. Hurriedly, folding his hands, he said, "Lasst uns Beten," (Let us pray) and in a comparatively brief time the game was resumed. Had "Bob" used a different code of signals the score might have been different. "Chicago" was the signal for a forward pass, and "Minneapolis" for an end run, making the diagnosis of plays an easy matter.

In 1907 and 1908 the teams had fairly successful seasons although few if any games were played against college elevens. However, in 1909 some good college teams were met and defeated; Platteville Normal, at that time enrolling between 1000 to 1200 students, by a score of 6 to 5; the Platteville Miners also suffering defeat at our hands 11 to 6. In the latter game big Ben Lindaman became quite ferocious when reprimanded for playing "loose center" somewhat too loosely. "Ik maak Düvil todt, Ik maak Düvil todt" was his watchword, and the next man was taken to the hospital for several weeks.

Perhaps some Low-German professor can translate Ben's slogan for you. In fact, Lindaman wasn't the only boy proficient in foreign languages. All of the men on the team were born linguists and imagine the consternation of the opponents when our quarterback began to call his signals in somewhat the following manner, "Ain und twentig;—Fier und Füftig;—Sechstein,—Yump! Söben und Tachentig;—Füf und Dradig;—Twai und Faitig,—Bump!" In vain the enemy protested and since officials could not find any ruling against Low-German, our men continued to amuse themselves, to provoke their opponents, and incidentally to gain an advantage.

Although we were defeated by Columbia College (then St. Joseph's) by a score of 49 to 0, we played them so hard that almost every man on their team had to take a rest cure at Mercy Hospital. The coaching of Benson deserves praise and the success of the season is largely due to his efforts.



In 1910 and 1911 we had no team, principally because we had no coach. In the fall of '12, John Saathoff, who had studied some of the fine points of the game under Coach Richards of Wisconsin, undertook the task of developing and coaching a team. The following season he was engaged by the school as coach for two years. The increasing popularity of athletics thus became evident and the official sanctioning of football, which had incurred the most serious opposition, proved to be an excellent boost for all sports. The construction of the McCormick Gymnasium, which was completed in 1914 was another boon for the cause, and soon basketball stepped into the lime-light. Coach Saathoff put out a strong team in '13 but was forced to give up his work in the fall of '14 because of illness. At that time Coach John G. Chalmers came to us with a splendid record both as coach and player behind him. St. Joe went down in defeat 7-0 and other teams equally as strong met a like fate. We were admitted into the Hawkeye Conference in 1915 and passed through that football season without suffering a single defeat, again triumphing over St. Joe for the conference championship by a score of 13-7. Since that time Coach Chalmers has been turning out teams of a championship calibre year after year and our reputation is no longer merely a local one, but having stepped into the Iowa Conference and having defeated teams like Grinnell, Coe, and Cornell, we have established an enviable reputation throughout the middle west.

Hardly a year has passed in which we have failed to gain championship laurels in one or the other branch of the major sports. Coach "Whitey" Petersen has placed basket-ball on the map by developing a team which has won the Iowa Conference Championship for two consecutive years. Base-ball and track-teams have been meeting the keenest kind of competition for the last six or eight years and have seldom failed to come out on top. It is practically impossible to mention all of the remarkable athletes that have performed for Dubuque, because of lack of space, but such men as the Lay brothers, Schindler, Saathoff, Butler, Parker, "Tilly" Krebs, Arends, Lowe, Taber, and Armstrong, are fairly representative of our talent.

The wonderful record which we have attained builds a firm foundation for future success, provided we work in the same spirit of self-denial and dogged persistence which has always characterized our efforts. Year after year we have added to our glorious tradition and by constant and untiring zeal, the future should witness even greater achievements than the past.



Music





Adalbert F. Bremicker
Director of Band and Orchestra



UNIVERSITY BAND



Standing—Ihle, Bremicker, Director.
Sitting—Gilbertson, Jacobs, Staufenbeil, Meyer, Maldonado, Bird, Gonzales, Petersen, Brooks, Romero, Durst, Riche, Valenti, Hickman.

OFFICERS

ADALBERT F. BREMICKER.....*Director*
FRED PETERSEN.....*President*
DANIEL K. BROOKS.....*Business Manager*



The University Band

There is hardly a musical organization anywhere that appeals, to all types and moods of people, more than a Band. What is more delightful to the youthful heart than to follow a marching Band or to attend one of its concerts, unless it be that of playing in it? Even older folk strain their ears and crane their necks from the house-tops as with martial tunes the Band goes by. How familiar were the words to the University Band on its annual tour, "Oh, Ma! the Band's in town." Yes! the band is a great joy giver.

As an advertising agent of the institution nothing is more effective than a good Band,—it always gets the attention at the least cost. No matter how good the foot-ball or basket-ball games may be, if the Band is missing there is something lacking and as a rule it does not take long before a familiar voice asks: "Well! where is the Band?" Though our number was smaller than usual due to new conditions, we played more and with greater pep than ever before.

However, the Band is also of great benefit to the members of the organization. Just think of the discipline. Every one is expected to be on time and present at every occasion. Sometimes this routine becomes tiresome, especially to the new members and to show their ability they play an unexpected short solo while the rest of us — rest. Our pocket-books are spared the ordeal of reduction, for our uniforms or instruments have the magic power of convincing the door or gate keeper to leave us in free. Besides this it gives us no little satisfaction to receive the good will and applause of the fans after our humble efforts.

In music nothing counts for more than the ability to keep time. We, who have just entered, have made remarkable progress in this direction, for we are now able to keep fairly good time by stamping our feet. We hope soon to learn the better way which our director and some of the more experienced hands use. This is a far more graceful and less conspicuous method for it consists of beating time with the big toe. There are tricks in all trades but it takes time to get on to them.

Those of us who are more advanced have more noble ambitions; the world will no doubt hear of us later as great soloists and directors.



UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA



OFFICERS

BENJ. KLAUSER *President*
A. F. BREMICKER *Director*



University Orchestra

The year 1921-1922 has proved to be one of the most successful seasons the University Orchestra has ever experienced. As the writer looks back through preceding years, not once does he see a cosmopolitan musical group gifted with such talented musicians who from September till the finale in June so conscientiously devoted their time and ability to the well-being and success of the University of Dubuque. The fact almost goes without stating that it was the orchestra which put the pep in every campus activity of importance, thereby placing its personnel in a class of its own.

During the first semester the organization was quite haphazard and informal, nevertheless each member responded nobly, whatever the case. Very frequently each one was so anxious to fulfill his part that it was necessary for the director actually to force eliminations, not by reason of ability, but rather because of accommodations not being available. During the second semester conditions improved and the entire group was rarely broken up except by sickness or previous engagements.

The director deserves much credit for his painstaking efforts in an endeavor to make the orchestra the best. His musical work is excellent. Through him orchestral music has received an impetus which should always reign supreme in the university.

The list of functions at which the orchestra played is too lengthy to mention in full, and only a hasty resumé will be tabulated. There was the Senior Play, the Oratorical Contest,a Kiwanis Club luncheon and graduation exercises. On all occasions the orchestra acquitted itself well.

For next year the general attitude is to keep up the standard set during the past nine months, and though the ranks will show a few gaps by reason of graduation, the director hopes to fill the places with fresh material from the usual influx of new students.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



Standing—Wolff, Alspach, Malin, Reinagel, Newman, Miss Proctor, Miller, Ohman, Hayenga, Fink, M. Fracker.
Second Row—Fisher, Luke, A. Adams, Steen.
Third Row—Skemp, Trenk, Winters.

OFFICERS

Mary Fracker.....*President*
Sophia Reinagel.....*Vice President*
Harriet Skemp.....*Secretary and Treasurer*
Hulda Hepperle and Ethel Alspach.....*Librarian*
Grace Winters.....*Business Manager*
Miss Rose N. Leman and Miss Lucy A. Proctor.....*Directors*



Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club entertained the women at the Country Club with songs, and did their best to make their part of the entertainment given in the Chapel by the Expression and Music departments a success. The best efforts were put into the production of the Mikado and every G. G. C. girl did her best for the director she was to lose in Mrs. Leman. Work was resumed under Miss Proctor and the club had a good time on the Hobo hike to Eagle Point. Commencement time brings many new and beautiful songs requiring hard work.

FIRST SOPRANO

Ethel Alspach	Ruth Girard	Hilda Ohman
Margaret Corrance	Gladys Kraus	Martha Seymore
Clara Fracker	Mabel Miller	Trena Wolff
Mary Fracker	Helyn Miller	Grace Winters
	Mabel Newman	

SECOND SOPRANO

Annette Adams	Ruth Wodrich	Louise Roedell
Maurine Fink	Harriet Skemp	Nellie Johnson

FIRST ALTO

Mary Adelman	Winona Hayenga	Virginia Sommerfeld
Evelyn Bretnall	Grace Malin	Emma Trenk
Edna Grieder	Myra Rogers	Ruth Wells
Hulda Steen		Miriam Luke

SECOND ALTO

Hilda Fisher	Sophia Reinagel

COLLEGE MEN'S GLEE CLUB



Standing—Turner, Bird, Wartena, Ganfield, Miss Healey, Miss Proctor, H. Wolfe, Kaupp, Ohman.
Sitting—Walton, Hayenga, Smith, Beebe, Gluenkin, Thurau, F. Wolfe.

OFFICERS

Earl Webster Beebe.....*President*
Jackson E. Smith.....*Vice President*
Frank Berger.....*Secretary*
E. Claude Turner.....*Treasurer*



College Men's Glee Club

Of all the extra-curricular organizations that are supposed to instill pep and ginger into a college audience, the Glee Club is always looked upon as being the peppiest of peppy.

This year the organization described under the heading Glee Club has assumed an entirely different role. During the first semester it furnished the male cast of The Mikado and sacrificed all its other work to make that production the most successful amateur production ever presented under the auspices of the University.

During the first semester our able directress, then Mrs. Rose N. Leman, discontinued her formal affiliation with the club to become Mrs. John G. Chalmers. Every member of the club envied Mr. Chalmers, but gave Mrs. Leman up with a wish that she might become the nucleus and heart of her new home as she had been the light and life of our organization.

After the holidays the Club was pleased to learn that the vacancy was to be filled by Miss Lucy Proctor, under whose able leadership the Club is at present thriving, working up the old pep of yore.

A complete new repertoire of songs is being used and the Anniversary Commencement is going to give the Alumni a chance to hear the Glee Club full of glee.

Before closing there is one person to whom every man in the Glee Club is willing to take off his hat — Miss Miriam "Sis" Healey. We needed an accompanist, Mrs. Leman chose her, Miss Proctor retained her, and between Miss Proctor and "Sis", if the Glee Club is not a success, it surely shall not be from lack of effort on their part.





LUCY A. PROCTOR

The resignation of Mrs. J. G. Chalmers as head of the Music Department stirred a deep feeling of regret among the students, because they realized that her place in our university life would be difficult to fill. For nearly six years she has put her heart and soul into the work, and her charming personality and winsome smile have been an inspiration to everyone.

Miss Lucy A. Proctor, our new instructor in music, comes from the Lone Star State. After receiving instruction under such teachers as Dr. Carl E. Dufft of New York, and Miss Rose Stewart of Boston, she became a concert singer and taught in various public schools in the East. She has re-organized the College, High School, and Girls' Glee Clubs, which hold regular rehearsals. Under her competent leadership the Christ Church Choir continues to render beautiful selections for the Sunday morning services. Miss Proctor has been chosen to act as Dean of Women during Mrs. Skinner's absence. She has truly found her way into the hearts of the student body and although it is yet too soon to judge the results of her efforts, we predict for her great success in developing a musical department that will indeed be worthy of our University.



Alumni



Alumni Association



Rev. Wm. J. Grossheim, *President*

OFFICERS

Rev. Wm. J. Grossheim *President*
Lancaster, Wisconsin

Prof. Clarence T. Peterson *Vice President*
Dubuque, Iowa

Rev. Wm. C. Laube, D.D. *Secretary*
Dubuque, Iowa

Miss Helen Skemp *Treasurer*
Elkader, Iowa



The Alumni Association

Wm. J. Grosheim.

Somewhere between the Atlantic and the Pacific, the Canadian border and the Rio Grande, there is one spot that is dear to many a heart. It is a shrine to which a pilgrimage is made as often as the opportunity presents itself. It is his Alma Mater, the University of Dubuque, that lies so close to the heart of every graduate. From its halls of learning he goes out into the wide world, endeavoring to reach the goal he has set for himself.

The north, the south, the east and the west each has one or more representative of the University of Dubuque. However, the boundary line of our beloved land does not keep within it the men and the women who have come from Dubuque. "The field is the world," and so the graduate has gone beyond the confines of the nation.

Having been in existence only since 1913, the Alumni Association of the University of Dubuque has a membership of about one hundred and twenty-five. It should be the duty of every one who finishes his course at Dubuque to link himself more closely with the institution. This can be done by becoming a member of the Alumni Association. Not to have a bond to hold one after leaving the halls of Alma Mater, makes one feel like a man without a country.

All that the university stands for should be the ideal of the Association. It is to this body that the University looks for its growth. It is to the graduate that the fathers and mothers go for advice as to the best place to which they can send their sons and their daughters for an education. Not alone do they come for personal advice, but often through the work that a man or woman does after graduation, the institution from which he or she was graduated is judged. If "Dubuque men make good," as every member of the Association hopes they do, then the growth of the University is assured.

The annual meeting at Commencement is important. This is a time for reunion. Again we can meet those with whom, in years gone by, we had spent many a happy hour. It is a time for pleasure; it is also a time for inspiration. Let us make it our aim and motto: "Every member of the Association present at Commencement."



Alumni on the Field

A WORD FROM A NEW MEXICO ALUMNUS

We are located at Las Cruces, largest city in southern New Mexico, the metropolis of the Mesilla Valley, that immense territory watered from Elephant Butte Dam. This stupendous piece of masonry, one of the largest in the world, impounds the largest artificial lake in the world. It is a sight one will never forget. The dam creates an empire of 200,000 acres of as fertile soil as found anywhere. On this land are grown delicious cantaloupes; splendid orchards of apples, pears, plums, and grapes flourish, and acres of alfalfa. That, with dairying and mining, occupies the people.

The people have come from all parts of the United States, and from across the Rio Grande. The latter constitute our largest problem. We have a thriving church for them here, under Valdez, a Spanish-American. So this may rightly be considered Home Missions. Certainly it is part of the great problem of Americanization. H. J. Reemtsma.

PHOENIX, ARIZONA

Best wishes of the season.

Ever faithfully yours, Pastor Moreno.

GEORGE, IOWA

I hope you have good success with your Key. Rev. Geo. H. Uhden.

ALTON, ILLINOIS

Dear Fellow Alumni:

Thoughts and dreams of College days stream over my memory like a forest flame. All the magic of youth and joy of life found expression and affected a tone of gayety on the campus of our dear Alma Mater. Now we are out in the Field of Service. The panorama of dreams that found lodgment in our minds in youthful days is swiftly unrolling, however, a few dreams very far from being realized. These few are the vain allurements of folly and fashion; they fail us, and being engaged in real work for Christ and seeing the tremendous, and perplexing tasks before us, we cry from our very seat of action. God give us more men and women, who are stirred into a true access of enthusiasm, for the harvest is truly plenteous, but the laborers are few.

Faithfully yours in His Service, Amos J. Niebruegge, '18.



LANCASTER, WISCONSIN

Best wishes to you in your work. WM. J. GROSSHEIM.

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

My dear "Co-Dubuquer":

Always glad to hear from the best school on the map. "Sidney" believes it hand and foot! Proved it in more ways than one. The name Steffens sounds good to our people. As far as your humble servant is concerned, he did not have to take post-graduate work in Princeton or McCormick, though it might not have harmed him; the name "Dubuque" has carried him through for six years without apologies. He expects to always stand by the School, its President, and Dean Ruston. KARL FREDERICK WETTSTONE.

ACKLEY, IOWA

I wish you success. It is a tremendous task, and it takes much untiring, patient, and persistent work, and above all class co-operation. I know you have the material. REV. HENRY JOHNSON.





FACULTY 1922



PROF. OLDT



DEAN FRACKER



LYONS BUS. MGR.



DR. FRENCH



PRESIDENT STEFFENS



DR. BOSSARD



DR. RUSTON



DR. MOUNT



PROF. ZIMMERMAN



Literary

Changing Ideals of American College Life

The writer of these lines has at least had the opportunity of studying American college life at first hand since he has been in college and university as a student or teacher from the autumn of 1898 'til the present time. We live in a changing world, and these changes can be very definitely traced in the academic life of our country.

One of the best illustrations of this change can be found in a concrete example. Then and now football was the favorite collegiate sport. The football gridiron of twenty-five years ago vied with the arena of the Spanish bull-fight in brutality and gore. The famous guards back play was the personifiation of brute force. All this has been changed. The forward pass and the open style of play are now marks of a game which the spectators can understand and which is freed from the fiercer features which were thought essential to the sport only a few years past.

This is symbolical of all college life. Everywhere educators are commenting on the fact that the college pranks of an earlier day, the fiercer forms of hazing, in general, the wilder side of college life have disappeared. We are living in a gentler age, and it is only here and there that isolated cases of disorderly conduct are to be found. There can be no question that in dress and speech and manners the academic youth of America is moving in the direction of greater refinement.

An equally interesting change can be seen in the attitude towards study. The process of standardization has definitely made study the very center and main interest of college life. The dullard and the sluggard are dropped without any consideration or mercy. It is harder to get into college and it is harder to stay in college than it was a generation ago. This is true of the great universities, and the smaller college which wishes to live finds itself required to conform to their standards.

The college students' attitude towards religion is also interesting to observe. It is only fair to say that his attitude twenty years ago was very often that of indifferenece. This, however, has been changed. It is certainly a pity that many of the leaders of the Church seem unaware of this change. One often hears the charge that our great universities make use of German Scholarship, and German Scholarship must of course mean infidelity. Remarks of this kind can be made only by men who stand completely outside the influence of American college and university life.

Nowhere is there a more reverent approach to the problems of life than in our American universities. Nowhere are churches better attended than in college and university cities. Harvard University has voluntary chapel attendance, and yet the writer has seen the University Chapel filled to overflowing Sunday after Sunday. The man who is tempted to say that American college life and American Scholarship are "godless" might profitably spend a little time in learning just what scholarship stands for.

One thing, however, has not changed. The commencement address remains the same from year to year. Every June eloquent speakers assure the hopeful graduates that their year is the greatest year in the world's history and their age the greatest age humanity has ever known. The graduating class learns that in a special sense this is the age of youth and never before have young men had such opportunities as now confront them.

And is not this true? For the youth of our colleges their years should be the best years, their age the best age. The spirit of collegiate life is the spirit of perpetual youth. Its spirit has been best summed up by one of the idealists of an earlier day who has given us the classic statement of this truth:

"Bliss was it in that dawn to be alive,
But to be young was very heaven."

—Prof. H. S. Ficke.



Working Your Way Through

(In imitation of Walt Whitman)

I am working my way through college,
Men and women, give ear! — I'm working my way.
You who have passed your middle years or more,
And you who didn't need to sweat in younger years,
Think him a hero who has the hard luck to earn his way.
And so he is. But if you think his heart
Is glad as a young pup because he has to work,
You're off your base. The fees he pays, the books he buys,
Take up the cash of summer's earnings and leave
A debt besides. He doesn't feel the *grandioso*
Sort of thing that men have said would come
As sure as you kick the bucket.
He hasn't time to read or cultivate himself;
His social life is put into the bilboes. The dates he wants
He must pass up and leave the girls alone. Sometimes
He hasn't cash enough to buy a ham sandwich.
The cares of circumstances befog his joy
Of college days. He wants to take in David Warfield,
See the best shows that come to town
And drop in at a lunch for raisin pie or noodle soup.
He sacrifices much; and all because
He has to kick up a dust for coin
To keep the wolf from looking through the keyhole.
You talk of self-made men. Can't I be
Self-made and a man without this weight
To check my progress as I learn?
Go sing the joys of working your way,
And laud the training that it brings.
It may be true. But as for me —
I'll take a little ready cash — and to spare.



SONG of THE SEASONS

There's a song on the campus —
September.
Every heart's filled with laughter and joy,
A beginning of things is the Fall time,
A new start for each girl and boy.

There's a song on the campus —
Thanksgiving.
With a cheer for each man on the squad.
Every student is thrilled at the kick-off.
School spirit runs high on the squad.

There's a song on the campus,—
It's Springtime,
When the men and the maidens stroll out
'Long the old Hawkeye trail to the "Catfish"
The creek that we all know about.

There's a song on the campus —
Commencement.
But it bears a more serious tone;
It's the Senior's farewell — they are leaving
Old Dubuque. They must pass on alone.

— S. N. LAB.

THE READY MAN

Give me not the easier things,
To toil at them through life's long day;
I want to work on harder tasks,
And do the work just as I play.

I do not want to go around,
And leave the greater tasks behind.
I'll rather travel straight ahead,
And do whatever task I find.

I pray God for strength to tackle
The things I meet from day to day,
And not to take them from my path,—
For that will never clear the way.

So with my ready hands I try
The harder tasks that must be done,
That I may greater blessings give
As days are passing, one by one.

—U. M.

EXAM PAPERS

Deal gently with them, Prof.: through these last days
We've burned the oil, and racked our brains in ways
You don't approve,— to fit us for the need
We'd have of knowledge, rules, of law and creed,
Of science, math, or foreign tongue. We ask
But this: That you recall it was a task
You once have faced; and maybe you have failed,
Or passed by just a margin. We have trailed
A whole semester's learning to the class.
We only ask our due — But let us pass.



SOLDIER, REST!

A Russian sailed over the blue Black Sea
Just when the war was growing hot,
And he shouted, "I'm Tjalikavakeree —
Karindabrolikanavandorot —
Schipkadirova —
Ivandiszstova —
Sanilik —
Danilik —
Varagobhot."

A Turk was standing upon the shore
Right where the terrible Russian crossed;
And he cried, "Bismillah! I'm Abd de Kor —
Bazarankilganautoskobrosk —
Getzinprovadi —
Kilgekosladji —
Grivido —
Blivido —
Jenikodosk!"

So they stood like brave men, long and well,
And they called each other their proper names,
Till the lockjaw seized them,and where they fell
They buried them both by the Irdosholames —
Kalatalustchuk —
Mischaribustchup —
Bulgari —
Dulgari —
Sagharimainz.

— R. J. B.

ON A HIKE

They sat there in the gloaming
And watched the fires dart —
And presently the young man felt
A yearning in his stomach.

They sat while the twilight faded,
They saw the big moon rise;
He put his arm around her
And gazed into her lunch-basket.

And as the night wore on
He learned that love was bliss,—
He gently pressed her to him
And slyly stole a sandwich.



ABOUT THE CAMPUS

ADOLPH WOLFF

Who every night hears all the sounds
 And sometimes even makes the rounds?
The Superintendent of the Grounds,
 That's Wolff.

A glass is broken in the door
 Of Severance Hall. Who makes a roar
And taxes the fellows on every floor?
 That's Wolff.

Who sees the football togs about,
 And rants and rages with a shout,
"Such a bunch of cattle should be put out."
 That's Wolff.

Who is it sets the clocks at night?
 The time they keep's a perfect fright,
Though he maintains they're always right,
 That's Wolff.

Who makes the keys for all the doors?
 Asks fifty cents, then loudly roars
"You t'ink I don't get vise before!"
 That's Wolff.

On whom can all of us depend,
 If to him we will be a friend,
The man whom we'll all recommend?
 That's Wolff.

His heart is big; and if we do
 The right thing by him, he'll be true.
Among the best we ever knew —
 That's Wolff.

A BENJAMIN HALL PARTY

Hickory, Dickory, Dock.
Hang the Benjamin clock.
 The clock strikes ten,
 Out go the men;
 Heaven knows when
 They'll come again.
Hickory, Dickory, Dock.

PLACE—*At the Pearly Gates.* TIME—*Who knows?*
VICTIM—*Possibly yourself.*

PETER—"Did you get an athletic ticket?"
STUDENT—"No, sir. You see I didn't have the cash just then"
P.—"Did you attend cheer practice regularly?"
S.—"Well, I was there a couple of times, but I was generally doing—"
P.—"Did you attend the Country Fair?"
S.—"Well—ah—you see I had tickets for a show at—"
P.—"Did you belong to any Literary Society?"
S.—"Why—I—I—atended their partics and went to meeting once or twice, but I never—"
P.—"Did you order a 1923 KEY?"
S.—"Ah—ah—ah—"
P.—"Louder, Please!"
S.—"Well—but no, but—"
PETER—



Stage



Riley Night

On the evening of Wednesday, November 2, the Expression and Vocal Music Departments gave a joint recital in the chapel. It was a Riley program throughout, and was enthusiastically enjoyed by the large audience which more than filled the auditorium. Appropriate numbers from the Men's Glee Club and Women's Glee Club interspersed the selections of the Expression Department.

Miss Frances Horak, one of the Expression students, presided. The following program was admirably presented:

PROGRAMME

Miss F. Horak, *Chairman*

Walter Wharton.....*Brief Sketch of Riley's Life*
Miss G. Kraus.....*The Old Swimming Hole*
Homer Curry.....*Wet Weather Talk*
Miss Hilda Ohman.....*Grigsby Station*
Donald Wolfe.....*Knee-Deep in June*
I. Gabler.....*Watermelon Time*
Jackson E. Smith.....*That Old Played-Out Tune*
Miss Helen Miller.....*When the Folks Is Gon'*
Miss Ruth Girard.....*Out to Aunt Mary's*
Miss E. Bretnall..*Orphan Annie, Hired Girl,* Elmer Brown

Both Miss Bliss and Mrs. Leman deserve great praise for the splendid work of their departments.

The work in Expression is rapidly coming into its own again in the University, as is evidenced by its excellent appearances before the student body and the public.



The Mikado



Produced Under Personal Supervision of

Mrs. Rose N. Leman, *Dept. of Vocal Music*
Miss Marian Bliss, *Dept. of Expression*
Miss Miriam Healey, *Accompanist*

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

(in the order in which they appear)

Nanki-poo (Son of the Mikado disguised as a wandering minstrel, an din love with Yum-Yum) Mr. Frank Berger

Pish-Tush (a noble Lord) Mr. Earl Beebe

Pooh Bah (Lord High Everything Else) Mr. Arthur Johnson

Ko-Ko (Lord High Executioner of Titipu) Mr. Homer Curry

Yum-Yum Miss Hilda Ohmann
Pitti-Sing (Three sisters—wards of Ko-Ko) Miss Helyn Miller
Peep-Bo Miss Louise Roedell

Katisha (an elderly Lady, in love with Nanki-poo)
..... Miss Sophia Reinagel

The Mikado of Japan Mr. Claude Turner

Chorus of School Girls, Nobles, Guards and Coolies



Senior Class Play



On the evening of February 9th the Senior Class of the University successfully staged the play "Nothing But the Truth" in the Peters Commons before a large crowd. The production was under the supervision and direction of Miss Marian Bliss, and the Seniors were assisted in the presentation by several members of the cast not chosen from among the class membership.

The play "Nothing But the Truth" is a farcical comedy in three acts, written by James Montgomery, and was well adapted to be staged in the University. The acting showed careful training and thorough acquaintance with the respective roles and the production was marked by the smoothness and naturalness with which the various parts were taken. The audience was kept in continual laughter for long periods, and there was general satisfaction in evidence in every part of the large house at the close of the performance.

While it is a rather difficult matter to give individual mention of the work of any one of the artists of the stage, attention should however be called to the splendid work of a few of the leading characters. In general, it might be said that the production was featured by the co-operation and good acting of every member of the cast rather than by individual starring. The leading role was taken by Otto Aalderks, around whose wager to tell the truth for twenty-four hours, the entire plot was built. His work was well in hand and natural, and showed thorough familiarity with the entire play. Opposite Mr. Aalderks, Miss Grace Winters played the role of leading lady, and showed in her acting the result of careful training and hard work.

The program of the evening was made more enjoyable by the playing of the University Orchestra, who rendered a number of selections during the course of the evening, under the direction of Mr. Bremicker.

The cast of characters of the comedy is as follows:

Gwendolyn Ralston---Grace Winters
Mrs. E. M. Ralston---Grace Leathers
Sable Jackson---Helen Miller
Mabel Jackson---Marguerite Bechtel
Ethel Clarke---Hilda Ohmann
Martha (the Maid)---Grace Malin
Robert Bennett---Otto H. Aalderks
Mr. E. M. Ralston---Ole H. Carman
Dick Donnelly---Earl W. Beebe
Bishop Doran---John Aitchison
Mr. W. Van Buren---Irving Gabler



Alumni Oratorical Contest



The annual oratorical contest, which is fostered by the Alumni of the University, was held in the college chapel March 1, 1922. Dr. Fracker presided. After a brief invocation by D. D. Welch, the Men's Glee Club rendered a very pleasing number under the leadership of Miss Lucy A. Proctor, the successor of Mrs. Chalmers.

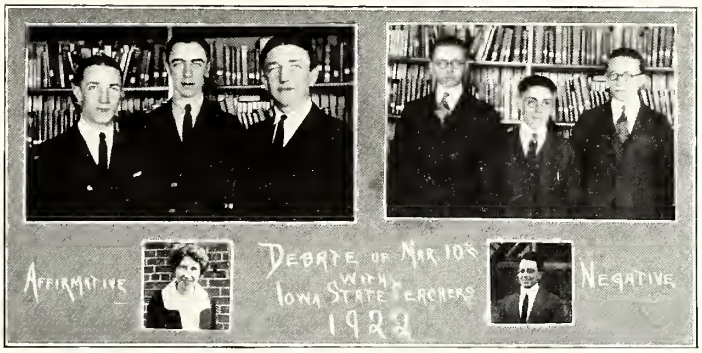
The attentive and sympathetic audience enabled the speakers to do their best. Their endeavors were laudable. The rapid progress of the Expression Department, in its endeavor to raise the University to a place of respect in forensics, is very evident. The orchestra followed the third speaker with a popular number. After the final oration had been delivered the orchestra played an overture with organ accompaniment. The long applause which followed this number by the orchestra, was significant of the hearty approval of the audience.

There seemed to be considerable delay on the part of the judges and Mr. Bremicker was requested to play an organ solo. When Dr. Fracker stepped on the platform with the decision of the judges, the silence of the large audience was intense. Some had ventured to suggest the possible winner to their neighbor and they were eager to compare their view with that of the judges. When it was announced that John Aitchison had obtained third place. the anxiety was increased and great was the relief when the name of the winner was heard. No one disputed the fact that Mr. Daniels had presented a remarkable piece of work. His enunciation was clear, the introductory antitheses and well balanced sentences were of excellent type, the delivery was good. The plea, coming from one who had experienced some of the scenes depicted, no doubt, was the greatest factor that caused the votes to be cast in favor of the oration, Martyrs of the Twentieth Century. Mention of Mr. Carman must be made, who won second place. The prizes for the contest were $25.00 and $15.00. The judges were Judge Kintzinger, F. A. Lacy and R. P. Roedell.

John Aitchison----------The Boomerang of Life
Ole H. Carman----------The True American
Leslie Bird----------Americanization
P. Daniels----------Martyrs of the Twentieth Century
Wm. Wharton----------The Inheritance of the Ages



Dual Debate



The challenge of the Iowa State Teachers College to debate the question: "Resolved, That the maintenance of the Union Shop is for the best interests of the American Public," was accepted by the University of Dubuque. The day for this momentous occasion was set for March 10, 1922. After considerable coaching by Prof. Sherwin, Prof. Van Dusen, and Miss Bliss, two teams were chosen to represent the University. The affirmative trio remained at Dubuque and the negative trio departed for Cedar Falls.

When the great day arrived, there were many eager eyes searching for the State Teachers' team. It had been rumord that their best team was to appear at Dubuque. Prof. Oldt was to have been chairman, but owing to illness, the audience was deprived of the address which he should have delivered. However, the successor, Dr. Ruston, was by no means unfamiliar with the art to debate. Prof. C. L. Menser of Knox College, Galesburg, was chosen as judge. Dr. Mount and Prof. Barnes were timekeepers.

The crowded house showed its approval of the valiant efforts of the various debaters and failed not to enjoy the frequent retorts by the speakers. Although the decision was rendered in favor of the State Teachers trio, we have every reason to feel doubly proud of the noble work put forth by the "U" team.

The negative team at Cedar Rapids shared the same fate. We feel that intercollegiate debating will become a vital part of the University and this event will only act as a precursor to many more.

Affirmative Team—Ole Carman, Oliver Ohman, Earl W. Beebe.

Negative Team—August H. Wessels, Uvaldo Martinez, Frank O. Johnson.
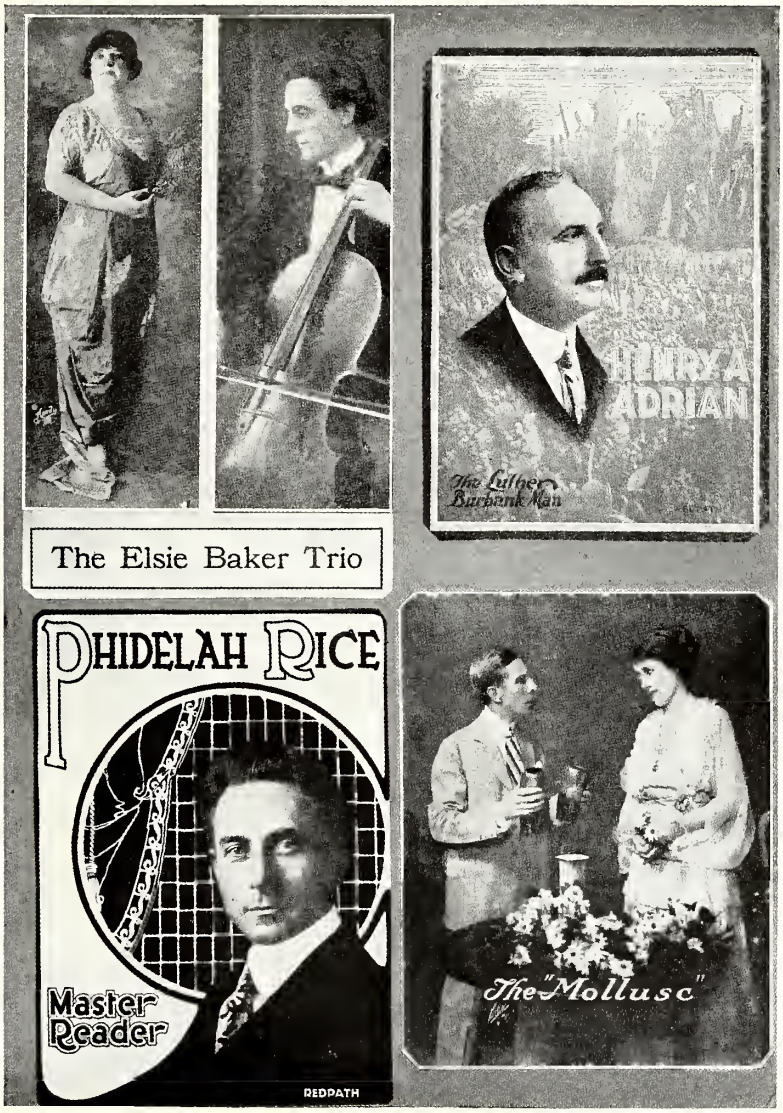



FACULTY
1922
C. T. PETERSON
PROF. SHERWIN
MISS BLISS
MISS McCREERY
MRS. BRETNALL
PROF. KAUPP
PROF. NOKER
DR. GRIEDER
PROF. VAN DUSEN



LIFE
OF THE
UNIVERSITY



Lyceum Course at Dubuque "U"



Nov. 9.—Elsie Baker Concert. "The concert was of a high order and opened the series of entertainments most auspiciously."

Dec. 9.—Hy. Aug. Adrian. "He has a fine gift of humor which sparkled throughout the lecture."

Jan. 19.—"The Mollusc." Cancelled. Train was late.

Mar. 22.—"Phidelah Rice." "Mr. Rice is a master reader, or one who is called a monactor. He interprets the drama by impersonation, in which art he has wonderful power."



BOOSTER WEEK AT

For three successive years the "U" has terminated its year with four or five days devoted to boosting in general. Slogans, songs, and poems, are written by the student body for the occasion and prizes are awarded for them. Speakers are present at the noon meal. Stunts are presented by the students at the various tables and — everyone imbibes an enthusiasm that brings you back in the fall with a friend. In the month of May the students look forward to this week of pep and enter into the ocasion with real spirit. The following are some of the songs and slogans made by members of the student body.

1919
500 By September

GREAT GUNS—GET THAT MAN.
—COACH CHALMERS.

(TUNE—"*Artillery Song*")

Blue and white, colors bright
Wave on high with all your might,
Let's be boosters and boost them along
Fling them out, look about,
Lots of pep, let's hear you shout,
Let's be boosters and boost them along.

Refrain—

Then it's hi! hi! hee! where'er you be,
Shout for your College loud and strong.
Rah! Rah!
Where'er you go, let everybody know,
That we're boosting our College along,
That we're boosting our College along.

—J. DUKE.

ALL THE WORLD LOVES A BOOSTER.
—P. J. YOO.

DUBUQUE FIRST LAST ALL THE TIME.
—A. B.

1920
A Greater Dubuque

(TUNE—"*Just Like a Gypsy.*")

Hail Alma Mater, Hail thrice to thee,
To our dear colors we pledge our loyalty
Knowing that surely in all our days
Ne'er before and never more
Will such a place as our own dear school
be found.

It is the one spot the whole wide world
around —
Where thoughts will always linger
And fond mem'ries remain.
Crossing sea or land, we will always
stand
Right by your side.

—S. M. R.

Who Made Dubuque a "U"?
Dr. Steffens !!!



THE UNIVERSITY

1921

DUBUQUE TO THE FRONT

When a student from afar
 Comes along,
Tell him who and what you are—
 MAKE IT STRONG.
Never falter, never bluff,
Tell the truth and that's enough.
Be a booster—that's the stuff.

—TWO GRACES.

Yip i yaddy I aye I aye,
 Yip i addy I aye I aye,
We'll pull for Dubuque University
 And pledge our faith and sincerity,
Yip i yaddy I aye I aye,
 It sure is the best you'll agree
 H O O R A Y !
We'll work with our might
 For the Blue and the White,
Yip i yaddy I aye I aye.

If you want to do a thing that is right,
Just boost a bit for the Blue and White.

—L. H.







The Home Economics Department

The Home Economics Department is now in the second year of its existence as a part of the Curriculum of the University of Dubuque. The well equipped laboratories offer very very splendid opportunities for the practice of the Arts and Science of Design, Clothing and Cookery, and very valuable and pleasing results have been accomplished in each department of the work.

An interesting project carried out in the Design Class last semester was the designing and furnishing of the Girls' Room in the Administration Building. At Christmas, the Clothing Classes made up a box of very attractive flannel wrappers which they sent to the Pima Indian Reservation in Arizona. And from time to time the Cookery Department dispenses a bit of cheer by the serving of an informal tea or a simple luncheon to Faculty members or friends among the student body.

Although the department is only in its infancy, such satisfactory results have been accomplished that it promises to develop into a very valuable and popular part of the University Curriculum.



Publications

The College Annual

The Key of 1923, known as volume number seven, while a pictorial review of the year, also embodies the ideals of the Junior Class. While it is not always evident through categorical statements just what the aspirations of the class are, one may readily form an opinion from a perusal of the material gathered and the mode of its presentation in the year book. It seemingly has been the endeavor of each Junior class to achieve a better product than the preceding one and naturally there have occurred varied changes in size, contents, and name.

The foremost issue, known as a college annual, was published by the senior class of 1913, Karl Wettstone acting as editor-in-chief. This first volume called "Der Seminarist" was composed of both English and German articles. However, in the process of evolution the year book of 1917 published under the nomenclature of "The Key" was printed entirely in English. An attempt has been made to deviate from the beaten path by adopting the latin term "Clavis" but to no avail. The cover has similarly undergone a change from a paper cover to cloth, finally emerging as imitation leather in the present volume.

The Triangle

The first paper ever published by our Y. M. C. A. was the Triangle. Within its pages every student found something of interest for all scholastic activities were represented. Besides helpful religious articles, there was the athletic review, social notes, humor, and some excellent editorials by the Editor, J. C. Krebs. The first issue appeared in October and was well received by everyone. Another issue was published in November, and the last in January. Much permanent good was accomplished by bringing the students into a closer relationship with the work of the Y. M. C. A. and a truer conception of genuine Christian service. In the words of Dr. Ruston, "To make this work known and appreciated is the object of the printed page. No other justification is necessary for putting into circulation a new paper." If these aims have been attained in a small way at least, the Triangle was well worth its cost in time and effort.

Evangelist

The Evangelist made its first appearance January 1, 1917, and has been published every week since that day. It is a journal devoted to Christian Education and American Citizenship. The subscription list is very extensive, including many towns in Europe.

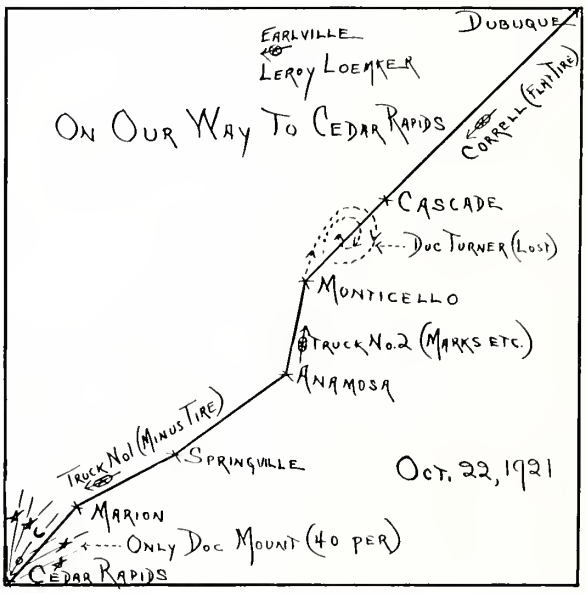
The Editorial, which appears on the outside of each copy is of a very high grade character and there are many that look forward to the pleasure of reading it. A number of good editorials and frequent articles on vital topics of the day are found in the publication. The Sunday School lesson for each week is carefully prepared and interestingly presented. A good discussion of the Young People's topic carries valuable suggestions for good live meetings. A column or two is devoted to school news and most of the events occurring during the week are tabulated. From time to time a word of cheer from some alumnus finds its way into the issue. In general the Evangelist is of interest to not a few subscribers.



Cedar Rapids by Truck

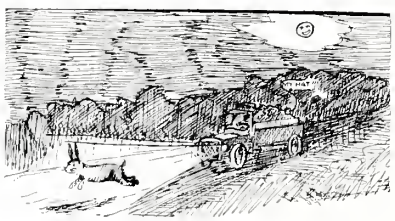
COE-DUBUQUE GAME

October 22, 1921.

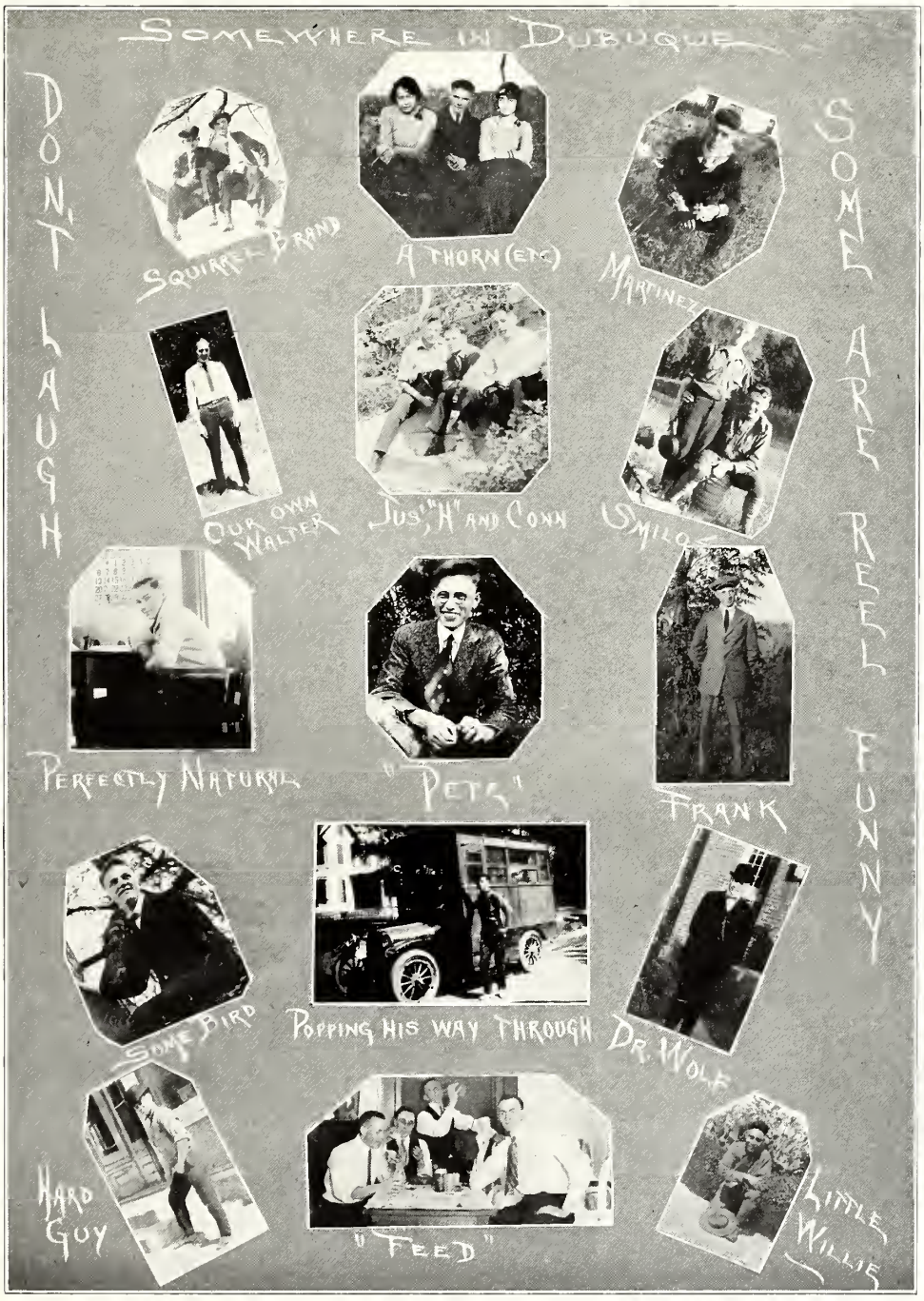


Weather—Great.

In addition to a number of cars, two trucks started for Cedar Rapids loaded with "Dubuque Pep". Truck No. 1 came to a halt near Marion after considerable tire trouble, and the rooters were compelled to walk into Marion. All arrived at the field of battle just in time to see Coe put the pigskin across Dubuque's line. After witnessing a wonderful contest the rooters proceeded on their homeward journey. Truck No. 1 finally started and made good progress, overtaking No. 2 near Anamosa, where the latter had to stay over night. Covered with dirt, the members of No. 2 arrived at Dubuque the following day at noon. Truck No. 1 made good time and all went well until Vilea lost his brand new hat. A jack rabbit was spied in the road and for three miles the fellows were on their feet cheering the race. In the excitement Vilea's hat flew off and he shouted some inarticulate yell for the driver to stop. David said it sounded like, "My head! My head!"






SOMEWHERE IN DUBUQUE
DON'T LAUGH
SOME ARE REEL FUNNY
SQUIRREL BRAND
A THORN (ETC.)
MARTINEZ
OUR OWN WALTER
JUS' "H" AND CONN
SMILO
PERFECTLY NATURAL
"PETE"
FRANK
SOOKE BIRD
POPPING HIS WAY THROUGH
DR. WOLF
HARD GUY
"FEED"
LITTLE WILLIE





Benjamin Hall

Helen and Gladys

Nature lovers are these two
And like them, there are very few.
In Frogs, one specializes very well;
While the other all about Birds can tell.

Hilda and Sof

Old Missouri sent these two to us,
And who has ever heard them fuss?
Both have attractions at Missouri U
And keep the mail men busy, too.

Elda and Van

These two are from Epworth come,
To beat them would be going some,
For one is smiling all the time,
And the other always feeling prime.

Grace W. and Grace L.

If we lost our Graces now,
I'm sure I cannot tell you how
We'd get along. 'Cause if we want fun,
For one of them we're sure to run.

Florence, Luella, Ora

These three complete the Armchair
Which has been an awful care.
Many times a day it creaks,
And very, very often shrieks.

Susan and Esther

These are of the Family, two;
The noisiest that ever we knew,
Who such perfect angels seemed
And proved far worse than e'er we dreamed.

Mrs. Lister

Mrs. Lister is the Magnet true
Which we are ever turning to.
She helps in sorrow, joy and pain
Without ever raising cain.



Ruston Hall

Miss Sager is our matron, dear,
Her face we see throughout the year.
She always makes us toe the mark,
When we are planning the wildest lark.

We have two song-birds at our hall
Hulda and Trena, who enchant us all.
"Are you from heaven?" Trena sings.
Hulda replies, "Where are your wings?"

Geraldine Utts, our Savanna girl
Keeps us forever in a whirl.
Mary Smith is from Volga City,
The way she jilts them, is a pity.

Emma Eichman is a maid sedate
She isn't fast, yet never late.
Ruth and Esther are her chums,
When they're around, the piano hums.

Matilda Paisley is quite unique
With a pretty dimple in each cheek.
Of all the sweet girls we ever knew
We've not found one, Winona, like you.

Marry Kan is from Willow Lake,
When she isn't sleeping, she's wide-awake.
Her peppy room-mate is Ethel sweet,
Whose middle name is Eat—and eat!



Events We Love to Remember

BIOLOGY HIKE

May, 1921.

It was indeed a gleeful crowd of biology students who participated in that hike on a delightful day in May. They could hardly have been otherwise, however, when the cause is considered, for the hike was taken in place of a final examination. Dr. French, the class instructor, with his big net for catching everything from insects to fish, acted as chaperon. After selecting a pleasant spot, sides were chosen for an exciting game of baseball in which home runs were clouted frequently. As the evening shadows began to gather, a dainty lunch was served, after which the happy students began to wend their way homeward with another pleasant event to gladden their memories of college days.



FACULTY DINNER

An unusual event took place on Friday evening, October 14, 1921, in the Commons, when the faculty was present to enjoy a dinner with the student body. The students occupied their regular places and the faculty members were seated at tables arranged in the middle of the dining hall. Shortly after the students had found their places, the faculty entered amid great applause from the student body, and the good dinner which followed was enjoyed by everyone. Following the dinner, Dr. Ruston with his rare wit aroused the mirthful propensities of everyone's nature, causing the audience to roar with delight. Both Glee Clubs rendered numbers which were encored several times; much credit is due to the able and efficient Mrs. J. G. Chalmers. The rest of the evening was occupied in a social intercourse to get acquainted with the new faculty members. The only regret was the absence of our host, Dr. Steffens, who was unable to reach home in time.



FIRST ANNUAL HOMECOMING

November 11-12, 1921.

As a result of the enthusiasm of some Dubuque "U" boosters, it was decided to inaugurate the first "Homecoming Day." The affair was under the auspices of the "D" Club, who spared no effort to make this occasion a grand success. A generous response to the invitations sent out signified the first event to be a forerunner of many more. The momentous occasion began in the Commons Friday noon at the reunion dinner prepared by Mrs. Adams, our beloved matron. Immediately following the dinner the alumni and students were entertained by several appropriate numbers for Homecoming and Armistice Day from the Men's Glee Club.

The speaker of the occasion was Judge William S. Bennet of Chicago, a very eloquent orator. The afternoon of Armistice Day was spent in viewing the parade, in which the University Band took part. A mass meeting was held in the McCormick Gymnasium in the evening and the roof was fairly raised by the yells for the Blue and White, lead by our able cheer leaders. President Steffens opened the occasion with an address of welcome which was followed by a hearty response from some of the Alumni. During the cheer meeting the members of the "U" varsity eleven voiced their confidence as to the coming contest. Several silver-tongued orators of the student body also added zest to the event. The affairs of the evening were concluded by a volley ball game between the Faculty and some members of the student body. The scores were very close, causing a good deal of excitement in the gallery, and finally terminating in a victory of two to one in favor of the student team.

Saturday brought with it the biggest football game of the season. The contest with Des Moines was a battle royal and the event will linger long in our memories.

THANKSGIVING DAY

November 24, 1921.

Services were held in the morning at the usual hour of worship. We enjoyed a beautiful thanksgiving hymn by Mrs. Rose Leman Chalmers and also listened to an edifying address by Dr. Steffens, our President. During the afternoon the football game on Kane Heights with the Meyers' Bears proved very exciting in that both teams fought hard. Nevertheless the superiority of the "U" eleven outclassed their opponents and succeeded in gaining a victory for the Blue and White. On account of the game, the dinner was served at 6:00 P. M. and, as usual, the tables fairly groaned with the bounteous supply of good things. A community sing occupied the evening at Severance Parlor, in which the students participated heartily.



CHRISTMAS DINNER

DECEMBER 26, 1921.

During the Christmas holidays the University does not present the usual life, but the "U" is far from being lifeless. About seventy-five students remained in Dubuque to enjoy their Christmas about a tree in the Commons decorated by some of the Co-Eds. The dining hall was also very beautifully decorated with cords of red and green, festoons and bells, wreaths of holly, under the supervision of the talented matron. The tables were arranged about the tree so that all could view the many colored lights and ornaments. The tables were loaded with good things, fruit, nuts, candy, besides the regular dinner course of plenty. Immediately following the dinner, the Sunday School Department of Christ's Church rendered its program under the direction of Dr. Fracker. The program was enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience. Dr. Steffens spoke a few words and wished everyone the merriest Christmas of all. Just then old Santa, amid a good deal of shouting to the reindeers and noise of sleigh bells, put in an appearance. Old Saint Nick entertained the children for a while with queries and then gave each one a box of candy. Mr. Peterson with his rare collection of games filled the cup of joy to overflowing and the affair ended all too soon.



WAITERS' PARTY

Severance Parlor was the scene of gayety when the waiters gathered for their third annual Hard-Time Party on Friday evening, February 24, 1922. Prizes were to be awarded for the most comically attired, so it would be impossible to visualize the varieties of dress. Dr. Ruston, Mrs. Lister, and Miss Sager acted as judges for the occasion. Many exciting games were played and few realized just how swiftly the time was going. Ice cream sandwiches, and punch, prepared by our matron, were served to the satisfaction of everyone. Many thanks are due to Dr. Ruston for providing the refreshments, and to the matron and Mrs. Lister for their labor in preparing them.



THE COUNTRY FAIR

When school opened in September, we girls found a new Rest Room waiting for us. It was a very fine room, but girl-like, we wanted some finishing touches, so we decided to raise the money for decorating it ourselves. But what could we do? A Country Fair! Oh, what fun!

The next few weeks found us busy planning and working, until one night in September, the Gym became a truly beautiful country spot with trees, shrubs, and flowers everywhere. All sorts of booths typical of such a fair were to be seen. The fortune-teller sat calmly beside her tent reading the stars and thus imparting to curious visitors their future. Strings of popcorn and candy called to the appetites of all to respond, and what with steaming coffee and hot dogs and fragrant doughnuts, who could resist? 'Tis ever the way of man to keep his mouth full of good things to eat. A sling shot booth displaying balloons and cry-babies claimed the attention of so many that a cryer had to be sent out from the side show to announce its wonders, to which many flocked and from which all came with a grin of satisfaction, for did not they see twins of all kinds?

Near the close of the evening everyone interested in dramatics and dancing visited the show which presented a charming little skit, ballet dancing and interpretative dancing and speaking. The costumes and setting were designed and made by several of the star players of the evening.

Everyone had a good time, but the girls had the best time the next morning when their wallet was bulged out by the neat little sum of eighty dollars.

The Rest Room is now the most beautiful spot in the building and very dear to the heart of each girl.

LATIN-AMERICAN PARTY

On Wednesday evening, April 5, Severance Parlor was filled to its capacity by our Latin-American students. Many other students and faculty members were also present to enjoy the wonderful programme and participate in the games. Prof. Bueno had charge of affairs and proved to be a master in the art of entertaining. The musical and literary program was appreciated beyond measure and the gay evening ended all too soon. Without a doubt Prof. Bueno has put a new spirit into our Spanish-speaking department.

CAMPUS DAY

April 20, 1922.

Fine Spirit Among "U" Students

For some time the athletic authorities at the University had known that the track and baseball squads of the school were laboring under distinct disadvantages because of the fact that both the track and the baseball diamond needed to be put in condition. The authorities felt that this work would take a considerable amount of time and incur some expense, and at the same time would not remedy the condition for at least a week. On Thursday morning at the regular chapel exercises the proposition was put up to the student body. The students were offered a holiday from class recitations provided every student would come out to work. When the matter was put up to a vote the students responded without a single exception to the call, and so everyone was asked to don overalls and aprons and report at the Athletic Field. The enthusiasm and diligence of the student body at the tremendous task was beyond expectations. So well did they labor that the field was in prime condition by 3:0 o'clock, at which time the young ladies served a wonderful luncheon.





The course
of Nature
is the art
of God





Our Matron

If value is measured by dearth and demand
As Economics has labored to teach —
Then our matron has value that's far above pearls
Or diamonds — in fact out of reach.

She'll go to the attic to get you a quilt,
She'll relieve some poor sufferer's pain,
She'll stop what she's doing to lend you a hand,
Be you Spanish, Korean, or Dane.

We are glad that she came from the braes of the Scot,
For she brought just that genius and tact
That makes her a manager much to be praised
With unusual power to attract.

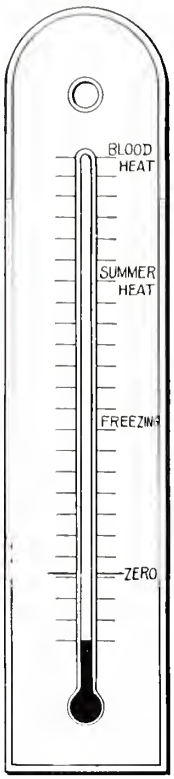
She's a rare combination of dignity and
Personality, humor, and wit.
She's busy with all of her favors for us,
We tax her too much, we admit.

A face with a light and a gladness o'erspread.
She has been to us all as a mother;
That smile we enjoy by her kindness was bred,
As her peer we may ne'er see another.

Whatever Dame Fortune may give her, we know
There'll be sunshine and friends for her way;
For what she has been in the years that are past
Will bear its fruition for aye.

—L. D.





Senior Register

	Study	Bluffing	Fussing	Chapel	Ambition	Killing Time	Conceit	Loquacity
Armstrong .	40	80	100	20	60	100	70	80
Winters . . .	70	85	95	90	70	85	94	100
Gabler	30	100	100	20	25	100	90	100
Leathers . . .	80	25	60	88	75	78	20	70
Aitchison . .	70	60	80	70	70	84	30	80
Ohmann . . .	94	40	90	92	90	40	55	90
La Berge . .	70	80	?	75	75	65	96	100
P. Yoo	70	92	65	75	70	70	90	100
Carman	30	88	100	20	15	100	82	90
David	92	5	0	100	98	10	15	35
Marks	88	10	10	100	80	60	5	35
Buol	90	40	68	100	90	75	15	70
Aalderks . . .	75	100	100	75	75	80	90	98
Bechtel	85	65	90	80	70	64	70	92
Beebe	70	100	75	75	75	78	94	100
Sarachmann	88	15	0	95	85	60	25	65

Tennis Tournament—Season 1922

For several years an effort has been made to create an interest in Tennis. To this end an annual tennis tournament was placed on the program of regular spring athletics and for the past two or three years these tournaments have been accomplishing their end. The 1922 net tourney was probably the most successful meet ever held in the University in this line of sport, and credit for this success is due in no small measure to Physical Director, C. T. Peterson, who organized, directed, and boosted the event.

The entire meet was on a larger scale than in previous years and consisted of a total of five events with approximately seventy entries. The various events of the tournament were: College Men's Singles, High School Men's Singles, Ladies' Singles, Men's Doubles, and Mixed Doubles.

The stellar performance of Armstrong in the Men's Singles gained for him the first place. F. Berger won the High School Men's Singles after considerable competition with Bower and Choy. Miss M. Corrance won the Ladies' Singles by good work. Armstrong and Kaupp made a dangerous pair and easily defeated their opponents. In the Mixed Doubles Armstrong and Miss Utts came out victorious.



Advertisements



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A. M. JAEGGI, Treas. & Mgr.

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A Cordial Invitation is Extended the Faculty and Students

Reliable Mail Order Department

SEVENTH and MAIN STREETS *DUBUQUE IOWA*

CALENDAR

MAY, 1921.

1.—Key of 1922 goes to press.

2.—Paul Yoo remarked that Houston and Bliss were not to be married this year — each bought an Annual.

3.—It was our great pleasure and privilege to have Dr. John T. Stone with us for the day.

4.—Webster Banquet: Winters and Urbach forget to bring the chaperon.

5.—Curiosity once killed a cat, and caused Kenneth Conn to get his soaked with H_2O. I. Gabler on the roof acts the part of a cloud-burst.

6.—Base Ball game with I. S. T. C. Umpire gives game to S. T. Army hits a home run when bases are full.

7.—Track Meet with State Teachers, defeat them by 25 points.

9.—I. Gabler asked to leave dining room because of wearing a tie without the collar.
Band leaves for annual tour.

11.—Base Ball game with Luther. Trim the "Swedes" by score of 9 to 5.
Myrtle Brunkow watching the ball game remarked: "My! hasn't Army got small feet?" —Size 9.

13.—Base Ball game with Simpson. Defeat them 9 to 0.

14.—Run-away Track Meet with Platteville Normal School, 118 to 25.

15.—Senior president Loemker taken out by the Freshmen, but fear filled their hearts and brought Loemker back with them.

16.—Junior-Senior Banquet.

17.—Academy Base Ball game, defeat Epworth Seminary 12 to 10.

18.—Juniors attempt to impose a class rush upon the Sophomores and Freshmen, but failed in their diplomacy. Fred Petersen stating: "I'll be called a yellow pup before going back to that stage."

19.—Our Base Ball team lost to Simpson.

20.—Varsit team defeats Des Moines U.
Webster Day — the society shines forth as a lone star in the clear heavens.

21.—The University Track team gets the "bacon" from Luther by 40 points.

23 to 27.—Booster Week.

24.—First of the stunt days. A mock marriage given by the Academy girls, won the prize of the day.

25.—More Stunts.
One table buried the oldest and last enemy of our Alma Mater — a knocker.

26.—Best of the stunts. Base Ball table dressing up in fast colors of crepe paper "pulling off" a royal marriage. Miss Bliss, having the pleasure of assisting them in dressing, remarked: "Bathing Beauties."

27.—Conference Track Meet, our men took third place.
About thirty Dubuque H. S. Graduates have dinner with us at 5:30.
Y. W. C. A. Lawn Fete on University Campus.

28.—The Varsity B. B. T. defeats Des Moines U. in an eleven inning game by a score of 4 to 3.

29.—Children's Day at Christ's Church. A splendid program through the efforts of Mrs. Kaupp.

30.—Memorial Day — no classes.

31.—Entomology class takes a hike.

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U. S. Depository
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4 PER CENT. INTEREST
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$1.00 Will Open an Account

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WHOLESALERS

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and INSTITUTION OUTFITTERS

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Formerly Student at
University of Dubuque

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Works Like Sunshine

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FINE SUDS *for* FINE DUDS

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CALENDAR

(Continued)

JUNE, 1921.

1.—Beginning of Examinations. Students all have long faces.
2.—More Exams.
3.—Dr. French took his Biology class for a hike during examination hour. No one objected, except those who refused to go and were obliged to take a final examination.
4.—Students start packing.

SEPTEMBER, 1921.

6.—First Registration Day.
7.—Ohman spilling the ink and pushing the pen.
Freshman class of seventy.
Coach Chalmers announced football practice.
8.—Classes begin at eight o'clock.
Introduction of the new members of the faculty at chapel hour.
9.—Literary Societies have their first meeting.
Head waiter returns three days late. Ed says: "Short trip to Holland, Iowa."
10.—Saturday: New students get broken in to cleaning their rooms.
11.—Dr. Steffens' annual address at chapel, as to the fruits of our lives.
14.—Freshmen group themselves suspiciously. Sophs have guards out all night.
15.—Freshies hoist their flag on the smoke stack and stand around while the Sophs take it down.
16.—Class meetings galore.
17.—Hy Marks commenting on Home-Coming says: "And indeed we shall make much money."
Grimm tells Calero—"three days off without pay."
Next morning Eitzman is short a waiter.

G. W. HOAG

Dentist

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Drink **Electric Coffee**



Like a Flash it Goes to the Spot.
The Delicious Taste Lingers.

The Largest Chain Department Store Organization in the World

312 STORES

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
RENDERING A
REAL SERVICE TO THE PUBLIC

J. C. Penney Co.

CALENDAR

(Continued)

SEPTEMBER—

18.—Dr. Ruston stirs the audience with a message on: "Following and Consecration to Christ."
Walter Urbach renews acquaintance with Myrtle Brunkow, returning at an early hour.

19.—Mental test given to all college students by Dr. Mount. After the test some of the intellectual giants move about with a spirit of humiliation.

20.—High School department have intelligence test.
Ole Carman sleeps in class.
Dr. Mount: "Street cars transfer here."

21.—Freshmen class hike.

22.—Y. M. C. A. meeting is growing in spirit.

23.—Some of the faculty members out for a picnic supper, coffee and sandwiches flying high.
Prof. Mull refuses to stain his hands by lending them.

24.—Electrical storm, rain, rain, rain.
Where were the students when the lights went out? In Peters Commons', Darkness.

25.—Dr. Bossard in the pulpit.
Mrs. DeLure collided with Wessels carrying a dozen pies. The cook has a sore shoulder but what about the pies.

26.—Y. M. C. A. start financial and membership drive. Freshmen are taken off their base when rules are handed them.

27.—North section of Severance Hall economizing on electricity, all have appointments in some other part of the city.

28.—Dr. Steffens' birthday.

30.—Country Fair in the Gym for the benefit of the Co-Eds.

OCTOBER, 1921.

1.—The University High School opens football season by defeating Galesburg 50-0.
Seniors appear in their corduroy garb. They felt that they needed some way of discriminating themselves from the rest of the herd

2.—Sunday. Services in Chapel. The Need of Men of Vision by Rev. Bretnall.

3.—Noisy L. T. Krebs returns for Seminary work.

4.—Dr. Mount: "Ed, what is a football?"
Ed: "A football is a bladder covered with leather, extended to its capacity for the purpose of kicking around."

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HEADQUARTERS

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COZY — COMFORTABLE

PERFECTLY VENTILATED

MAIN STREET, between 8th and 9th

Dubuque, Iowa

CALENDAR

(Continued)

OCTOBER—

6.—Why read the Bible, by Dr. G. Bossard at the Y. M. C. A.
Hayenga and Walton, two Freshmen, try in vain to tie up Milo Beran, the wild man of the woods.

7.—Davenport School of Chiropractics were defeated in a 69-0 football game.
President's reception in the Commons at 6:30.

8.—"U" High School defeats Dubuque High School 26-6. Football. "Take the hinges off of the ice box door when you key won't let you in."—See Matron.

9.—A wonderful, bright, and pleasant October day.

10.—Philosophy Class.
Professor: "Is Crookes living or dead?"
Ohman: "Some are living and others are dead."

11.—Demonstration of how to turn in a fire alarm by the Dubuque Fire Department.

WM. M. NESLER

DENTIST

1043 Main Street

13.—Cheer practice on Kane Heights during the scrimmage.

14.—Y. M. C. A. stag social. All the boys get cones.

15.—Varsity trims Penn U, 28-0.

16.—Art has a bad ankle, result of yesterday's game.

18.—A few faithful geysers begin to operate at football table at noon.
Football men go without eggs for supper.

19.—Getting cheers in shape for Coe.

20.—Cars are hired for transportation to Coe.

21.—Mrs. Steffens gives ladies' reception in Severance Hall Parlor. Varsity leaves for Cedar Rapids.

22.—About a hundred students go to Coe. Return without the bacon. Score 28-7. "U" H. S. defeats Savannah H. S. 40-9.

23.—October weather tempts students to cut classes.

24.—Dr. W. S. Hall, foremost lecturer on sexual hygiene spends the day with us.

25.—Speaking about friction.
Professor: "Friction to what extent?"
I. Gabler: "Audible to the naked eye."

27.—L. T. Krebs addresses the Y. M. C. A. Gives promise of being national orator.

28.—Varsity leaves for Mt. Vernon.

29.—The Dubuque-Cornell game. Resulted in a tie.

30.—Poncel humiliated. The waiters standing in line in the kitchen making unnecessary noise.
The Matron: "Who is making all this noise?"
A Waiter answered: "Poncel!"
Matron: "Now, little boy, calm yourself."

31.—Ghost parties galore.

NOVEMBER, 1922.

1.—After the 31st of October comes the 1st of November.

2.—Joint recital of music and expression departments.

3.—Cheer leaders get students in line for Saturday's game.

4.—Student meeting in chapel. Oh! What would we be able to do as an organization without the Seniors.

5.—The Swedes at Luther defeated in football 20-0.


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CALENDAR
(Continued)

NOVEMBER—

6.—As a result of a party Kraus and Ohman are campused for two weeks.

7.—A pleasant surprise by Mr. and Mrs. Snow from the Clouds.

8.—Drop quizzes the novelty of the day.

9.—First number of the Lyceum Course by Elsie Baker & Co.

11.—First Annual Homecoming Day.

12.—The day when we held Des Moines "U" for eight downs within six inches of their goal line — yet they won on a fumble 7-0.

13.—Dining hall heads desert us. Mrs. Adams to Galena and Eitzman to Volga City.

14.—Johannsen coming late to class.
Professor:"Did you hurt your left hind foot?"

15.—Homer Kaupp wearing fascinating lady's apparel entertains the students between classes as a soloist. His specialty, "I ain't nobody's baby."

17.—Poor evening for dates. Bad weather, raw onions for dinner.

18.—Band was requested to lead parade for Dubuque High School. Get down town just in time to see the end of the parade.

19.—Co-Eds try out for basketball. Sixteen respond.

22.—Wanted: A prescription for common sense in student body meetings from the Faculty.
(Signed) SENIORS.

25.—Student No. 1: "See any turkey running around?"
Student No. 2: "No, but I feel like one."

28.—Kligerman gets a cut-away coat and preacher shoes.

29.—Wartena's head and wet water have a collision.

30.—Glue, a kind of cement. (see dictionary.)



Why are some of the opposite sex like glue?
Because you can't separate them.

Watch for the Inseparables.

DECEMBER, 1921.

1.—Fotch entertains a black and white quadruped.

2.—**One of the Inseparables—Frog and Kraus.**

5.—Mrs. Skinner congratulates Bartie Grote on his marriage.

6.—P. S. Krebs presents Dean Ruston with American Beauties.

7.—Yoo driven out of the kitchen by the second cook at the point of the butcher knife.

8.—Grace Winters enjoys some Freshman pastry.

12.—Van Deusen receives seeds from Burbanks' man.

13.—**The inseparables. Gifford and Bradfield.**

14.—Students write letters to Santa Claus.

15.—Wells gives the boys the cold shoulder with one exception.

16.—Students bid farewell for vacation.

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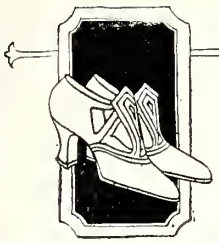
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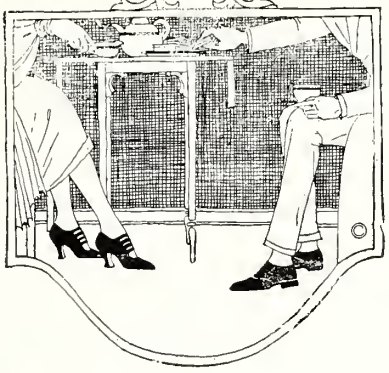
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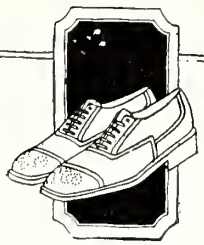
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CALENDAR

(Continued)

JANUARY, 1922.

2.—Students return with smile on their face and fire in their eye.

3.—Punctuality; Chapel attendance approaching 100%.

4.—What can sleet do for you? Hernandez answers, "Take you down when you want to run over to Harwood's."

5.—Dutch Thompson late for breakfast. Feeds the air with hot utterances.

6.—Jackson Smith cheating on Gluenkin between halves at the Gym.

7.—Adams, David, and Steiner seated together at a basketball game.
Dr. Steffens: "You have some splendid company, David."
David: "They are uninvited guests."

8.—Dr. Fullerton fills our University Chapel.
Grimm still raving about his wonderful Christmas vacation.
Maier, Grimm's specialty.

9.—Logic class exposed to a severe test but all survive.

10.—Young Skinner to Paul Yoo: "Do you know the highest point in Dubuque?"
Yoo: "No."
Skinner: "Go to the balcony of the Grand and see Way Down East."

11.—Miss Bliss nails every student to enter oratorical contest.

12.—Our Presbyterian brothers from Coe have some good lessons in basketball by our team.

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IMPORTERS
AND
JOBBERS

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CALENDAR *(Continued)*

JANUARY—

13.—Turner falling on the ice.



14.—Speaking about not enough light in the room Miss Alspach remarked: "Oh, there is plenty of light when we get shining around."
Jimmie Dauda entertains the cook at Guttenberg.

15.—Frog and Friday go to their accustomed places of worship but fool the public by going to church.

16.—Drop test in Philosophy. Many receive rewards to the power of "F".

17.—Johannsen treats the Logic class with a few pounds of fancy chocolates.

18.—**The Inseparables—Springer and Corrance.**

19.—Wanted: More wood to saw during class hours. (Signed) I. GABLER.

20.—Literary Societies have election of officers.

22.—**The Inseparables—Poncel and Wolff.**

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CALENDAR

(Continued)

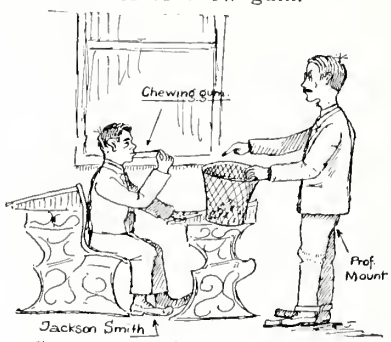
JANUARY—

23.—Students wrecking their nerves and brains over examinations.

24.—Dr. Mount speaking about his courtship career.

Otto Aalderks: "Oh, that too was a college romance."

26.—Jackson ceases to chew gum.



27.—Our Cagers surprise the Methodists of Cornell by a score of 16 to 31.

28.—Cascade Quintette stoops to defeat before our University High School.

30.—Students applauding and almost reaching the zenith of enthusiasm over the report of Cornell game at Chapel.

Dr. Ruston: "Carry that spirit into the classroom and in your work today."

31.—Des Moines Cagers prove to be the most formidable foe up to date by defeating us by one basket.

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11 to 12:15—English service.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING

7:30 to 8:30—Christian Fellowship for Bible Study and Prayer.

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CALENDAR *(Continued)*

FEBRUARY, 1922.

1.—Sketch for the girls' room.



2.—The Swedes from Decorah get their fill when the game ended 20-10 against them.

3.—Websterians on the job; First Mixed Social given on the Campus this school year.

4.—Dr. Wolfe to second cook: "Baking some more raisin bread?"
Cook: "Yes, sir, and coffee cake with plenty of currants."
Wolfe: "I always thought you'd be my girl some day."

5.—Pumpkin Eater says put her in a pumpkin shell; Mrs. Adams' recipe, put him in an ice box and turn out the light.

6.—U. H. S. trims Dubuque H. S. Tossers.

7.—The Cornellians at Mount Vernon unable to withstand the terrific speed of our dribblers.

8.—Talking about jewels in a seminary class.
Utts' remark: "Especially when women dress to show their natural jewels."

9.—Nothing But the Truth—Senior Class Play.
The kiss of a Jewish young man by a fair sex Gentile is like gall to one's lips.

10.—Campion tossers are defeated with little effort.

11.—Oliver says report cards out next week.

12.—Professor: "What is the Ethics of a young man sitting at the cross of the main building with rolled socks, bare knees, low necked dress, and plenty of rats in his hair?"
Student: "False Advertising."

13.—Dr. Fracker gives first talk on self-culture to men. Advises them to seek the parlors of the young ladies to do their courting rather than the hall of the buildings. Fifteen minutes later, Friday and Helen are at their places near the window, Bradfield and Gifford near a radiator.

14.—Last game of Varsity Basketball Team at home.

15.—G. Malin reported to be best looking girl in the city.

16.—Report Cards will be out next week.
Manchester H. S. boys return home without the Bacon.

17.—Our dribblers defeat Des Moines U. by a free throw.

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CALENDAR

(Continued)

FEBRUARY—

18.—Mesdames Adams and Lister inspecting rooms.
The Matron: "This room needs cleaning."
Mrs. Lister: "John can't do two things at a time. He's growing a mustache."

19.—The Inseparables—Martin and Wodrich.

20.—Prof. Welch: "Where could I find music stands?"
Student: "I never saw music stand."

23.—Miss Winters at breakfast: "I believe if I'd ever get full I'd never get hungry."

24.—Fire Department! Call at Brand's room.

25.—U. H. S. Basketball season closes.
Bowers: "I am going home for a much needed rest."

27.—P. Krebs and Prof. Loemker find great pleasure in sorting the co-eds laundry.

28.—Whispering and tiptoe day at Benjamin Hall.

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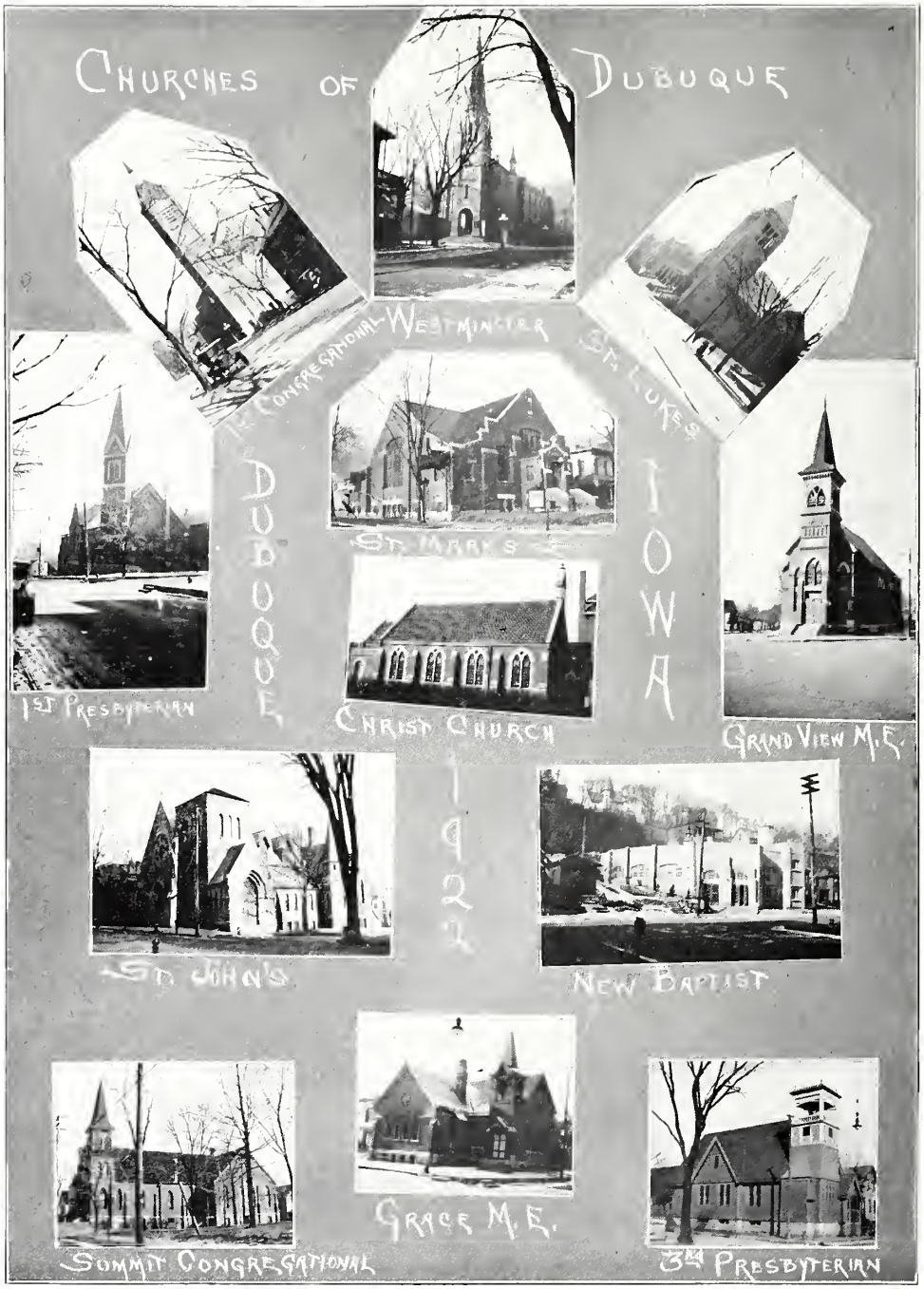
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David DeForest Burrell, D.D., Pastor

Sunday School ---------- 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service ---------- 11:00 A. M.
Intermediate and Senior C. E. 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship ---------- 7:30 P. M.

CHRIST CHURCH
University College Chapel
Dr. Wm. O. Ruston, Moderator

Sunday School ---------- 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service ---------- 11:00 A. M.

SUMMIT CONGREGATIONAL
Vinton Lee, Pastor

Sunday School ---------- 10:00 A. M.
Morning Service ---------- 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service ---------- 7:30 P. M.
Y. P. S. C. E. ---------- 6:30 P. M.

GRANDVIEW AVE. M. E.
Rev. J. Watford Reed, Pastor

Sunday School ---------- 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship ---------- 11:00 A. M.
Epworth League ---------- 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship ---------- 7:30 P. M.

ST. MARK'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
12t and Locust
W. D. Ziegler, Pastor

Sunday School ---------- 10:00 A. M.
Worship ---------- 11:00 A. M.
Worship ---------- 7:30 P.M.
Luther League ---------- 6:45 P. M.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL
17th and Iowa
J. W. Feller, Pastor

Sunday School ---------- 9:30 A. M.
Morning Service ---------- 10:00 A. M.
Epworth ---------- 7:00 P. M.
Evening Service ---------- 7:45 P. M.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
14th and Main
Dr. John Dysart, Rector

Early Celebration ---------- 8:00 A. M.
Sunday School ---------- 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service ---------- 11:00 A. M.
Special Services for Evenings and Saint Days as announced. All cordially welcome.

ST. LUKE'S METHODIST
12th and Main
Rev. H. D. Atchison, Pastor

Sunday School ---------- 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service ---------- 11:00 A. M.
Epworth League ---------- 6:30 P. M.
Evening Service ---------- 7:30 P. M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
17th and Iowa
Rev. Wm. C. Laube, Pastor

German Service ---------- 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School ---------- 10:00 A. M.
Morning Service ---------- 11:00 A. M.
Young People's C. E. ---------- 6:45 P. M.
Evening Service ---------- 7:30 P. M.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
10th and Locust
LaRoy A. Lippitt, Pastor

Sunday School ---------- 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service ---------- 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service ---------- 7:30 P. M.
Y. P. S. C. E. ---------- 6:30 P. M.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN
Stafford and Garfield Aves.
D. I. Berger, Pastor

Sunday School ---------- 9:30 A. M.
Morning Service ---------- 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service ---------- 7:30 P. M.
Young People's C. E. ---------- 6:30 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST
Bluff and West 11th
E. A. Seymour, Pastor

Bible School ---------- 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship ---------- 11:00 A. M.
B. Y. P. U. ---------- 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship ---------- 7:30 P. M.

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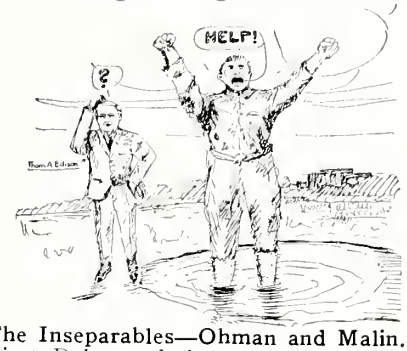
414 MAIN ST. **Phone 193**

CALENDAR

(Continued)

MARCH, 1922.

1.—College Oratorical Contest. Daniels takes first prize.
2.—First day of Basketball Tournament. Twelve teams have entered to compete.
3.—Dubuque H. S. takes first place in Tournament.
5.—A. J. Kligerman stops a brush with his chin. Grimm waits for the scissors.
6.—C. Turner falls into his dinner plate. Dry cleaner gets a job.
7.—L. Utts up for breakfast.
8.—Debate in Ethics, on Vicarious Sacrifice.
Cartoon of an argument against vicarious sacrifice.



9.—**The Inseparables—Ohman and Malin.**
10.—First Debate of the season. Lost to State Teachers.
11.—Advertising Campaign started by the Staff of the Key.
13.—Bechk and Wood steal into the Commons to get breakfast.
14.—Prof. Mull: "If you desire to tell a man how small he is, call him an electron."
15.—Lantern slides along the Northern Pacific from Coast to Coast.
One Student: "What are you thinking about?"
Second Student: "My honey-moon."
16.—Installation of Y. W. and Y. M. Officers for the ensuing year.
Dr. Ruston suggests to Gabler to shave before coming to dinner.
17.—Dr. Ensign, Lecture on "The Gifted Student."
18.—General Methods—
When my alarm clock stops at 12 o'clock at night, I wake up.—A. E. Johnson.
20.—Dr. French: "What is the normal temperature of the body?"
Miss Skemp: "200 degrees."
21.—DeBeer goes stepping—Hi-a, Olive.
22.—An evening spent with a master reader—Rice.
23.—Sanchez: "In acting as critic at Webster: "The first number was very good, but the person ought to be a little more flexible on the platform."
24.—Philophronians have a house party at Miss Skemp's home.
25.—First section of 1923 Key goes to the printer.
26.—The last of the four sermons on the Prodigal Son by Dr. Bossard.
27.—Monday — Dr. Mount couldn't sing. Lost his keys on Saturday.
29.—War in the Seminary Camp when a Hungarian finishes preaching.
30.—Poncel: "Cheer up, boy, the girls have also deserted me."
31.—Freshman Party. Some of the upper classmen get away with the eats. Hanko reads up on jokes from three to four P. M. and entertains his friends at the party with jokes.

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Pocket Knives
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CALENDAR

(*Continued*)

APRIL, 1922.

1.—If April Fool can't fool, who can fool? Florence raving about Hanko's jokes.
2.—Supt. Wolfe has a surprise party in honor of Wieland, Durst, Szech, Rebol, Jacobs, Patton, and Kaupp at 9:30 A. M. when caught playing tennis.
3.—Petersen, at breakfast: "Say, Rubin, confound you, who gave you permission to take three pieces of raisin bread?"
4.—Drop test in Principles of Education. Fracker out of town. No one writes the exam.
5.—Section II of the Key goes to the printer.
6.—Letter men of Track, Basketball, and Baseball proudly appear in their new sweaters.
7.—A free-for-all by Bechk and Hanko. Bechk gets a bloody nose.
8.—Frog goes home and returns with a hair cut.
9.—April Showers bring May flowers.
10.—Sims entertains the faculty and the matron—through an over-supply of cookies as his share.
11.—Urbach gets up at 5:00 A. M. Takes his exercise at the direction of his Victrola.
13.—Jake Krebs happies man on the Campus. Ann is on her way. How women do affect the heart of men.
14.—No school — Good Friday.
15.—Male Student: "Hello girls, going hiking? Where are the boys?"
Girls: "Exclusively for girls."
Student: "O. K. I'll be around with skirts on."

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OFFICE NO. 465 WEST EIGHTH

CALENDAR

(Continued)

APRIL—

16.—Easter. boys and girls in their new gay attire of spring vogues.

17.—**The Inseparables—Otto Aalderks and Mary Adelman.**

18.—Ask Peg why the happiness and smile.

19.—**The Inseparables—Urbach and A. Adams.**

20.—Campus day. Co-eds serve Hot Dogs and cake for lunch at 2:30.
Prof. Bila broad jumps his length in inches.

21.—**The Inseparables—L. Bird and H. Miller.**

22.—Coe defeats us in track 45-91. A number of men earn their letters.

24.—Professor: "Mr. Sarachman, how would you help children to think?"
George: "I never expect to bother with children. Let the girls take ca'e of them"

26.—Professor: "Mr. Stollmeister. Since radio phone is making such rapid strides, how are you going to carry on a conversation with your lady fr'end without everybody else hearing it?"
Stollmeister: "We need no language. The eyes speak a man's feelings."

27.—First Baseball game of the season. Varsity defeated by a fast Monticello team. Score 3 to 4.

28.—Celebration of Dr. and Mrs. Steffens' silver wedding. Long live our president and his wife, and may they see their golden wedding day.



PLEASES THE STUDENTS

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CALENDAR

(Continued)

APRIL—

29.—Inter-mural track meet. Good prospect for the Letter and Sweater Committee to be relieved of some funds for sweaters. "Co-Eds" make new record in 50 yard dash.

The last but not least of the **Inseparables—Jonnie Mc. and Leroy L.**

A final rush order of cuts arrive for the Key of 1923, permitting everything to be in the hands of the printer.

FOOTBALL

Hank Marks—"For goodness sake, Art, get down on your knees."

A. E. Johnson—"Oh, have a heart, that ain't comfortable."

Kaupp—"Cheese, where did you get that skull cap you have on?"

Blondy—"Milo Beran made it out of a pennant."

Sorrel Top—"What's inside of it."

Janssen—"Nothing."

THE BEST WAY

She—"Can you drive a car with one hand?"

He—"No, but I can stop."

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JOKES

Pete—"You've got to be pretty smooth to get to the top nowadays."
Eitz—"Yes, and you get pretty smooth on top before you get there, too."

The stomach is just south of the ribs.
The alimentary canal is located in the northern part of Indiana.

Staufenbeil, Sr.—"Look here, son, I got a note from Miss Bliss."
Staufenbeil, Jr.—"That's all right, dad, I'll keep it quiet."

Prof. Bretnall—"Mr. Poncel, name the organs of digestion."
Poncel—"The teeth."
Prof. Bretnall—"What kind of organs are they?"
Poncel—"Grind organs."

In Columbian Weekly—"Sidney Bower will be the most prominent man in the Jew-nited States when people discover what there is behind that nose."



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LIM — BERGER — CHEESE

Durst—"Lend me a dollar for a minute."

Graves—"Wait a minute and you won't need it."

FAVORS A UNION

Male Teacher—"Don't you think we ought to form a union?"

Female Teacher—"Oh, this is so sudden."

He put his arms around her neck,
The color left her cheeks;
But on the shoulder of his coat
Remained for weeks and weeks.

BLANK VERSE TO WEBSTER

The Orange and Black are colors two,
To which we ever shall be true,
They stand for a society
Upholding work and loyalty
With just enough of wholesome fun
To satisfy 'most every one.
Willing workers are its members,—
Ever faithful its defenders;
And better can you nowhere find
Sincerity of heart and mind.
Such are the qualities in her
Whom we all salute as Webster. —S. M. R.

WHAT WE LEARN IN COLLEGE

The Chamois is valuable for its feathers; the whale for its kerosene oil.

The feminine gender of frair is toastress.

Climate is caused by the emotion of the earth around the sun.

Four animals belonging to the cat family are the father cat, the mother cat and two little kittens.

The purpose of the skeleton: Something to hitch meat to. The skeleton is what is left after the insides have been taken out and the outsides have been taken off.

The blizzard is the inside of a hen.

Gasoline—the moving spirit of the age.

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"Send assistance at once. I turned turtle."
Voice—"My dear sir, this is a garage. What you want is an aquarium."

At any rate, the woman who thinks a good deal about dress nowadays, has little on her mind.

"I miss my husband," wails a prominent divorcee. A little practice would improve her aim.

Prof. Oldt—"Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"
Cheese Jansen—"At the bottom."

Prof. Van Deusen—"Can anything be raised on poor ground?"
Gluenkin—"Yes, a disturbance."

While Adam was asleep—God took one of his ribs and presto—chango—by jingo—there was Eve—therefore she is considered a side issue.

New brooms sweep clean, but new dresses don't sweep at all.

Mrs. Adams—"George, there were two pieces of pie in that ice box, and now there is only one. How does that happen?"
George Hunsinger—"I guess it was too dark in there. I didn't see the other one."

Pete DeBeer visits Webster.
Sanchez—"I move, Mr. Chairman, that we have a few words from Mr. DeBeer."
Luella Koether—"Mr. Chairman, may I be excused?"
Society—"Ha! ha! ha!"

When a women says her husband is the light of her life, he probably does not go out very often.

We read that a Frenchman is able to make gold from lead. That is nothing. Any plumber can do that.

Sof.—"Oh Elda, look at the dancing snowflakes."
Elda—"Aren't they pretty? I suppose they are practicing for a snowball."

Bell Boy—"Mr. Fotch! Mr. Fotch!"

To steal a kiss is petty larceny, but most girls think it is grand.

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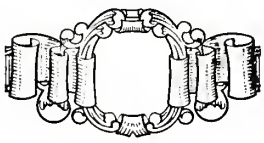
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Gilberston—"Is this the weatherman? How about a shower tonight?"
Weatherman—"Don't ask me. If you need one go take it."

Grace W.—"Aren't his fingers unusually agile for a piano player?"
Grace L.—"Yes, he used to be a cheer leader at a deaf and dumb institute."

Frank—"What is your favorite tree, dear?"
Mary—"Yew, dear."

Hi Johnson—"My grades make me shiver."
Milo—"How is that?"
Hi—"They are so close to zero."

Margaret—"And you'll be true to me while I am gone?"
Bartie—"Yes, but don't be gone too long."

Jack Smith—"Why do you paint the inside of your coop?"
Fred Petersen—"To keep the chickens from picking the grain out of the wood."

Poncel—"What is the funniest thing you ever saw?"
Trena—"I don't care to get personal."

LOVE

Love is like an onion,
We eat it with delight,
But when it's gone we wonder,
Whatever made us bite.

IGNORANCE IS BLISS

Reporter—"What shall I say about the two peroxide blondes who threw a fit at the game yesterday?"
Editor—"Just say: 'The bleachers went wild'."

Miss Bliss—"Where have I seen your face before?"
Prof. Mull—"Where it is now, I reckon."

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She—"Why do author's always speak of a smile as creeping over the heroine's face?"
He—"Maybe, they are afraid if it moved any faster it would kick up the dust."

The naked hills lie wanton to the breeze,
The fields are nude, the groves unfrocked,
Bare are the shivering limbs of shameless trees,
What wonder that the corn is shocked?

Prof.—"Why, Milton would spend a week on one paragraph."
Student—"That's nothing a fellow up at prison is spending ten years over one senteence."

Man (getting on car and having a monkey at the end of a string)—"Conductor, do you allow monkeys on this car?"
Conductor—"Sit down and they won't notice you."

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Prof.—"Will you decline, 'Ein glass bier'?"
Good Student—"Never did yet."

PHILOSOPHY

Gabler—"A bare outline will do I suppose."
Dr. Mount—"Just so it does not violate the laws of common decency."

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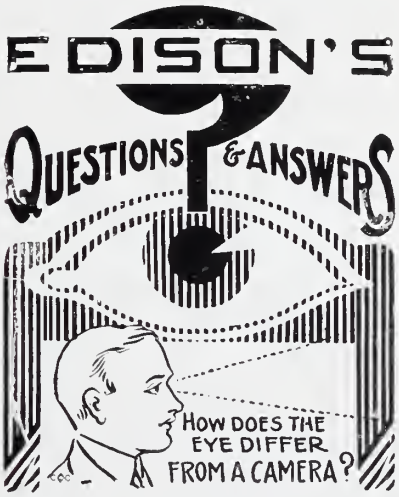
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HARKETT'S

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Prof. French (in Zoology Class)—"Now let us name some of the lower animals beginning with Mr. Seach."

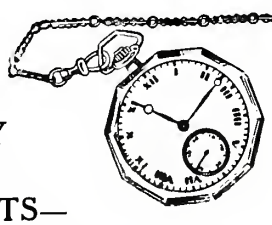
He (to a young lady)—"Tell me, my dear, in your heart do you have a little place for me?"

She (charmingly)—"Why, do you think that my heart is a monkey's cage?"

HISTORY CLASS.

Prof. Oldt—"When were you absent?"

Benchea—"During the Civil War."



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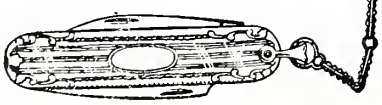
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The rain it raineth every day,
 Upon the just and unjust fellow,
But more upon the just, because,
 The unjust has the just's umbrella.

Ronmantic Young Lady (spending vacation on the farm)—"Just hear how those old trees groan and moan, just as though they were crying for a lost soul."

Small Boy—"Well, I guess you'd make a racket ourself if you were as full of green apples as they are."

Ole—"Did you know my friend Bill takes up Greek, Spanish, French and Italian this year?"

Irving—"Goodness, when does he study?"

Ole—"He doesn't study, he runs an elevator."

School Professor (cross-questioning the terrified class)—"And now I want you boys to tell me who wrote 'Hamlet'."

Frightened Boy—"P-p-please, sir, it-it wasn't me."

That same evening the professor was talking to his host, the squire of the village. The professor said: "Most amusing thing happened today. I was questioning the class over at the school, and I asked a boy who wrote 'Hamlet'. He answered tearfully, 'P-p-please, sir, it wasn't me'."

After loud and prolonged laughter, the squire said: "That's pretty good, and I suppose the little rascal had done it all the time."

AT HARWOOD'S

"Is the soup exhausted?"

"No, but it's been weak for some time."

Bower—"I was looking over your family tree the other day."

Orn—"What did you find?"

Bower—"That you're the Sap."

Graves—"Come on out and skate; the ice is hard."

Wieland—"That's what I'm afraid of."

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Miss Proctor—"Do you know 'The Barber of Seville'?"

Doc Turner—"No, I shave myself."

Jack Smith—"Don't you find it hard nowadays to meet expenses?"

Bob Hoerner—"Hard? Man alive, I meet expenses at every turn."

"Waiter, bring me—hic—some prunes."

"Stewed, sir?"

"None of your confounded business!"

Big accident in the kitchen, Mac fell on the floor.

Mac who?

Mac-aroni.

HONEY SPECIAL

Head Waiter (to waiters, who should take honey to their tables)—"Everybody take your honey into the dining room."

MRS. LISTER THOUGHTLESSLY.

Soph.—"Chester is coming to town and he is to have his batteries charged."

Mrs. Lister—"What's the matter, can't he pay for 'em?"

"Nobody can say that my brother hasn't made good. He began at the foot and worked up to the top."

"He's a congressman, then?"

"No, but he began as a bootblack, and now he's a barber."

While walking in Los Angeles, a movie actor came across a large stone inscribed: "Turn me over."

After much difficulty he succeeded in turning it over, and found on the under side of the stone the words—"Now turn me back again, so that I can catch some other idiot."

"Is your wife home?"

"Naw," replied Mr. Smith. "She's out with a bunch of prize fighters."

"Prize fighters?" exclaimed Mrs. Naybor.

"Yea," replied Mr. Smith, "she went to a bridge party."

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NO SQUIRREL

Miss Bliss—"All ready, run up the curtain."

Gabler—"Say, what do you think I am, a squirrel."

FORCE OF HABIT

Waiter—"Sir, when you eat here, you need not dust off the plate."

Customer—"Beg pardon, force of habit. I'm an umpire."

TRUTH

The woman to beware of is the one who wears a too innocent air — and little else.

A SOUVENIR

"She held out her hand and the young man took it and departed."

GOING DOWN

"We used to hear about 'the drinks on the house'."

"Yes, but now the drinks are under the house."

"And when a man's down, he's never out."

PROF. OLDT'S CLASS

Prof. Oldt (noticing on the bottom of a page, op. cit.)—"Does anyone know the meaning of the abbreviations at the bottom of the page?"

Ohman (manifesting his eagerness to answer, and Prof. gave him the opportunity)—"It means that the opposite argument may be found on another page."

Prof. and Class—"Ha! Ha! — — —"

Prof. Oldt—"I am surprised at it being you, Ohman. If it had been Gabler, I would not have been so astonished."

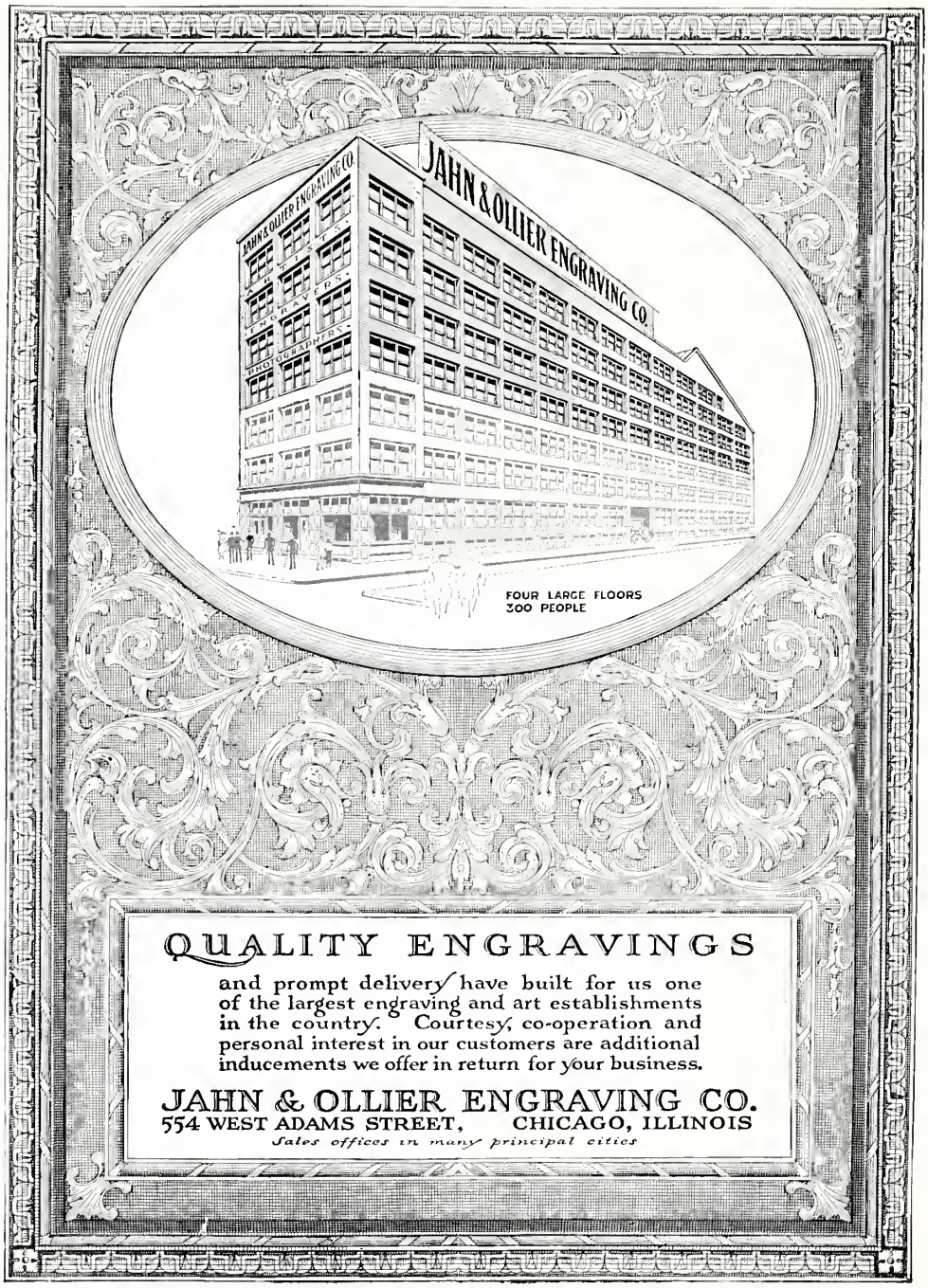
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An Appreciation

The Editor of the 1923 KEY feels a deep obligation to those who placed their shoulder to the wheel and made the present volume a success. It would be impossible to commend every effort, yet it is his hope that, in the space allotted him, he will in a measure give credit to whom credit is due.

The work and co-operation of the Staff without exception was of an unusual character. Each individual felt the responsibility of his position and shouldered his burden in a praiseworthy manner. The Athletic Editor had full charge of the Athletic Section and the work gives evidence of his ability. The Literary Editor would fain have worked through the entire night to produce a piece of art. The photographs alone are proof of the artistic temperament of the Staff Photographer. The Business Manager, a man of experience and every inch a man, proved himself worthy of the confidence which the Class placed in him. Through the efforts of the Advertising manager, the largest amount of advertising in any KEY as yet has been collected. Many articles written by the Associate Editor make their appearance in this volume. The Calendar work by August Wessels shows that he has kept his eyes open.

The Staff wishes to thank Dr. Ruston for the Dedication, which it feels is a masterpiece.

The 1923 Staff unanimously expresses its gratitude to Professor Ficke for his generous contribution.

Dr. Mount, our Class Advisor, has meant much to us in the accomplishment of this tremendous task.

To Mr. Frank Brand for the high grade of art work.

To Jahn and Ollier Engraving Company for a superior quality of work and excellent service.

To the Union Printing Company, for their desire to please and their very satisfactory work.

To S. A. Johnson, the Group Photographer, for his valuable suggestions and good work.

To Mould's, for the good grade of work and up to the minute service.

To H. C. Gibson of the city Y. M. C. A. for several scenes taken near Dubuque.

To J. H. Thurau for good service and careful work on the typewriter.

To the many other contributors of articles and poems which have made this a volume representative of the University.

The Staff voices the sentiment of the Class, when it says that without the assistance of the business men of Dubuque, who so willingly advertised in the KEY, the success of the present volume would never have been possible.





Au Revoir



FOR AULD LANG SYNE

A Friend o' Mine	Class	Address
Jacob C. Krebs	'23	Galena, Ill. 617 Hill, Ste.
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